

LOYD GEORGE AGAIN BIDS FOR U. S. FRIENDSHIP

Declares League of Nations
Might Be Changed to
Induce America to Join.

(Continued from Page 1)

not exercise its proper authority.

"Because of this I would say to America with all sincerity and all the earnestness I possess, 'If you have any doubts or suspicions regarding the League of Nations tell us so. We will try to dispel them. If you desire information or have misconceptions we will try to satisfy you.'"

"If you would prefer the term 'Association of Nations' instead of 'League of Nations,' then let us change the name."

"I beg America to throw the great weight of her moral influence side by side with the league. Only thereby can the world be made safe."

Asked when he was going to the United States, the former premier replied:

"I have always been one of the ambitions of my life, but I cannot look ahead. One reason why I want to go is because I am a democrat—not in the party sense—but in the literal meaning of the word."

"I have always thought that I understood Americans. When meeting them I get their viewpoint naturally and they seem to get mine. It would be a joy for me to pay a long visit to the United States."

CARRIES FIGHT TO ENEMY'S COUNTRY.

GLASGOW, Oct. 28.—(By International News Service)—Labor's manifesto of demands in the present British political contest is a "serious challenge and this is no time for men of moderate views to fall out," former Premier Lloyd George told a large audience here today. The former premier was "carrying his fight into the very heart of the enemy's country," as Premier A. Bonar Law formerly lived here and has been nominated for the House of Commons by Glasgow Tories.

Lloyd George charged Premier Law with preferring "unparliamentary" to split the nation rather than the political party. He lambasted Premier Law's "negative policy of tranquility," and declared that the present cabinet does not equal in ability the preceding ministry.

"I want to move on. They (the Tories) want to lie down. It will be many weary years before Europe is restored to pre-war conditions," Talking of tranquility, he said:

"...I have weathered many gales. I warn that a worse hurricane is coming. The time is coming when we will need every man to save the kingdom from a ruinous expedition."

"I appeal to all not to endanger the glorious old ship by quarreling as to what officers shall be upon the bridge."

Lloyd George demanded that Premier Law renew the Geneva pact.

NON-OPPOSITION PROGRAM ARRANGED.

LONDON, Oct. 28 (By the Associated Press).—Arrangements between Conservatives and Coalition Liberals not to oppose one another's candidates in certain constituencies are given prominence in today's anti-coalition newspapers. As they have it, the arrangements for co-operation or mutual non-opposition are spreading with an obvious drift toward refuting coalition in the government.

It is the contention of free Liberals that this situation reveals that the country is being shepherded back to its old policy, the only difference being that it is in new hands. On the Tory side the extreme die-hards are clearly restive over this supposed tendency.

Their attitude was summed up yesterday by a die-hard candidate addressing the voters in one of the Yorkshire divisions. He told them he "would rather vote for the devil than for any coalition." The central Conservative executive, hoping to stem the growing dissatisfaction among the extreme elements of the party, issued a statement denying that an pact existed as between their organization and the coalition Liberals. The statement said that entire freedom was left to the local Conservative associations.

Many local arrangements for co-operation or non-interference have already been made by groups of coalition Liberals and Conservatives.

ROCHE'S SON IS CANDIDATE FOR LINDSEY.

Publication of the full list of candidates reveals that Lord Percy, who is known in New York as the son of Edmund Burke Roche and the grandson of Frank Work, from whom he inherited a large

Rules War-Divided Nation

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL, who faces problem of uniting warring factions in Italy and has asked Giolitti to form coalition Cabinet recognizing Fascisti.



HOOPER U. C. FUND MAY GET BENEFIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—The George Williams Hooper Foundation of the University of California will be enriched further through the will of the late S. P. Hooper, filed for probate today, providing any of the beneficiaries that may be named.

Mrs. Hooper was the widow of the late George Williams Hooper, wealthy lumberman. She died October 16, leaving an estate valued at \$500,000. The property goes largely to relatives, but to her son, Edward F. Hooper, she gave \$100,000, and a like sum to her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Hooper. Two friends, Alexander R. Baldwin of this city and Charles E. Perry of Vallejo, are to receive any residue that may remain after the bequests are taken care of.

The will provides that if any trust clause is broken the amount shall be added to the Hooper Foundation for medical research, established at the university by Mrs. Hooper in her husband's memory.

fortune, is the Unionist candidate for Lindsey.

Gwynn Lloyd George, son of the former prime minister, is Liberal candidate from the district of Pembroke, Wales.

H. G. Wells, the author, is running on the Labor ticket for the University of London.

Two Communists are running in Scotland—William Gallacher, who is opposing Winston Churchill in the Dundee district, and Mrs. Helen Crawford of Glasgow.

There are 23 women candidates besides Lady Astor and Mrs. Margaret Wintringham, the two women members of the last House of Commons. Most of the 23 belong to the Labor party.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

The Public Welfare League of Alameda County Advocates the Wright Prohibition Enforcement Act Because

The Constitution of the United States, through the 18th Amendment, requires that the several States assume concurrent jurisdiction with the Federal government in enforcing prohibition of intoxicating beverages.

All States have met this requirement now except Maryland and California.

The Wright Act (proposition No. 2 on the November ballot) is the means by which California is to meet this requirement and thus swing into line behind the Constitution.

This Wright Prohibition Enforcement Act was passed by the 1921 Legislature and signed by the Governor. As soon as it is confirmed as law by the affirmative vote of the people, ALL the peace officers in the State, instead of only the 30 odd Federal agents now at work, will be active in prohibition enforcement. And ALL the courts of the State will be available to try bootlegging cases, instead of only 2 or 3 Federal courts, as at present.

THERE WILL BE NO ADDITIONAL PEACE OFFICERS. NO ADDITIONAL COURTS. NO ADDITIONAL EXPENSE AND NO INCREASE IN TAXES.

On the contrary, money fines and property forfeitures will roll in to swell local treasuries, whereas at present all forfeitures go to Uncle Sam.

To vote down the Wright Act will not bring wine and beer to California. It will only serve as an invitation to a horde of bootleggers to invade our borders.

A VOTE "YES" ON THE WRIGHT ACT is a vote TO SUSTAIN THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

A VOTE "NO" ON THE WRIGHT ACT can only serve to perpetuate BOOTLEGGING in California.

**VOTE "YES" ON NUMBER TWO
NOVEMBER 7, 1922**

LAST ARGONAUT VICTIM DIED AS HERO IN MINE

William Fessel Believed to
Have Risked Life in
Hunt For Outlet.

(Continued from Page 1)

hide light to the rocks and traced the message was overcome before he could explain that William Fessel had gone down the mine.

FESSEL TRIED TO BLOCK GAS FLOW

Before any one gives even a careless attention to the tales which rumor has spread, let him study the theory of the miners. The Muldoon shaft was sucking air out of the mine. Currents were reversed up the mine and despite the pitiable bulwarks the entombed men had raised with the last strength that was theirs, the poison gas was pouring in. Fessel had a mask—one which would stand him in good stead for fifteen or twenty minutes, maybe a half hour. He was the leader. He also had powder. If that gas could be stopped, there would be a chance for life.

It is the belief of the miners that Fessel went down the mine to discharge a blast which would block the flow of gas; that he gave his life in the attempt to save his fellows.

The story of the stage driver, who said he saw Fessel, has been run down. There is no such stage driver. Every man who drives a stage in or out of Jackson was interviewed by the investigation committee or the writer, and every one has a denial.

ONE MYSTERY OF FIRE REMAINS.

In Jackson there remains but one mystery connected with the fire. It concerns the forty-eighth suit of clothes hanging in the locker room of the Argonaut. Miners say this means there was another man who lost his life. A man who forgot to call for his number, as miners often forget, and who may have been Fessel's companion in that last adventure. It is more probable one of the victims had two suits hanging in the room.

The possibility that Fessel may have died behind the bulkhead, and was mistakenly identified as another, is silenced with the information that a dentist stood with a relative of Fessel's at the mine collar and declared that none of the victims was Fessel. He had in his possession a chart of bridge work in Fessel's mouth and could not be mistaken.

ANDUS FOR RUMORS EASILY REALIZED.

When it is explained the Argonaut officials have expressed on the witness stand their belief the fire was incendiary, the source of the rumors connecting the missing man with the disaster is discovered. There is nothing in Fessel's life or habits to support such a theory, and there is indisputable evidence he was in the mine when the fire broke out, and never came out. The mine workers think the blaze was accidental.

The Kennedy mine is building a dam on the 800-foot level to pump the water out of the Argonaut and the latter company is repairing its shaft and machinery as rapidly as possible to aid in the work. When that 4500-foot level is free again, it is the belief of everyone in Jackson the memory of William Fessel, never attacked here, will be vindicated before the world.

Former Football Star of Yale Dead

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Pomeroy Tucker Francis, former Yale football player and at one time one of the proprietors of the Troy Times, died today during an operation, in New York.

CURTAIN CALLS

By WOOD SOANES

FRIDAYS the thirteenth may come and go unnoticed but Thursday the thirteenth will always be a memorable date with Margaret Anglin, for it was on that date that opportunity first knocked at her door and she started up the ladder of fame.

The curtain was ready to go up. The orchestra was already in the pit and the auditorium of the theater in Kansas City was filled to capacity. It was Thursday, January 13, 1898, and the crowd was on hand to pay homage to E. H. Sothern and Virginia Harned in "The Adventures of Lady Ursula."

Suddenly the music stopped, the curtain parted and the house manager appeared on the apron of the stage. He regretted to announce that Miss Harned was ill and unable to appear, but expressed the hope that the patrons would be pleased with the efforts of Margaret Anglin in the title role.

Ring Lardner is the newest humorist to indulge in playwrighting. Lardner prepared several scenes for this year's "Follies," doctored "Swiftly," the Hale Hamilton play, and is now writing the book of a musical comedy starring Ann Pennington.

Arthur West, another member of the most recent Pantheon and Marco musical show, has been engaged by Sam H. Harris to appear in support of the Duncan sisters, Jack Sheehan, former member of the local company, is creating a furore through his work in the newest edition of the Greenwich Village Follies.

Millionaire Shoots And Kills Himself

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 28.—Selwyn C. Edgar, 71-year-old, retired president of the Edgar Zinc Company and reputed to be a millionaire, shot and killed himself some time during the night at his home here. His body was found today, dressed in evening clothes.

Helen Eby, widow of the late William Eby, will return to the stage this winter in a Dillingham musical show.

Mary Moore is heading the "Trene" company playing in the west.

How would you like to be back in the mines again? "I would if I hadn't any more intelligence than you have." Thus did Sir Harry Lander fire the retort during a week at the Boston Opera House last week.

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Springtime of Youth," the musical piece scheduled for production by the Shuberts at the Broadhurst Theater next week. Miss Steck is an Alameda girl.

Marcel Morrison, the Australian prima donna, engaged last week as the new soubrette at the Century Theater, who made her debut with the Will King productions. The new soubrette makes her low with the Jack Russell Company on Sunday.

Atheism, Kansas, stepped into the limelight last week when it presented the first road attraction to play the town in fifteen years. Frank McMan in "Abraham Lincoln" appeared at the new Memorial Hall.

Enrico Caruso Jr. has claimed as his bride Eleanor Canessa, whose father was a life-long friend of Caruso Sr. According to report, the marriage was performed in Italy last month. Young Caruso is 19 and is the second son of the late tenor.

Ernest Walker, 27, and Emma A. O'Connell, 23, both of Oakland. Cecil L. Caldwell, 21, and Emily Rogers, 18, both of Oakland. Fred P. Martinez, 24, and Katherine L. Rogers, 19, both of Oakland. Edgar J. Gromard, 26, Blidford, Mo., and Mabel F. Tunnicliff, 21, Oakland.

George F. Imbach, 28, and Angie R. M. Neiberger, 18, both of Richmond. John J. Long Jr., 22, Berkeley, and Florence E. Hollander, 22, Oakland.

Frank S. Forrest, 25, and Nell M. Morton, 23, both of Oakland. Clifton T. Nichols, 28, and Molly Crawford, 26, both of Berkeley. Arthur Treatwell, 21, Seattle, and Ester Graham, 28, Los Angeles.

Ray A. Wright, 27, and Mamie Meadows, 19, both of Oakland. Frank Hill, 24, and Beata Sandell, 38, both of Berkeley. Ernest Walk, 21, Chicago, and Gladys N. Y. Mrs. George Edna, 19, both of Berkeley.

William E. Strong, 25, Oakland, and Elizabeth H. Frazer, 55, Richmond. J. C. Russell, 30, Alameda, and Lillian L. Cerretti, 28, Oakland.

George F. Silverthorn, 21, and Katherine Goravitz, 19, both of Berkeley. Edwin O. Richardson, 25, and Ethel M. Stanley, 20, both of Oakland.

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Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William E. Gough, 25, and Emma L. Neiberger, 18, both of San Francisco. Cecil E. Walker, 27, and Emma A. O'Connell, 23, both of Oakland.

Cecil L. Caldwell, 21, and Emily Rogers, 18, both of Oakland. Fred P. Martinez, 24, and Katherine L. Rogers, 19, both of Oakland.

Edgar J. Gromard, 26, Blidford, Mo., and Mabel F. Tunnicliff, 21, Oakland. George F. Imbach, 28, and Angie R. M. Neiberger, 18, both of Richmond.

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and Jefferson sta., to which friends are invited. HANSEN—In this city, October 28, 1922, Edith Hansen, dearly beloved wife of Captain A. Hansen, loving mother of Helen and Edith Hansen, Mrs. Sarah D. Conner, Mrs. E. J. Hales and Mrs. E. A. Spooner and sister of Alfred Martin and Mrs. Annie Conway, a native of England, aged 57 years, 3 months and 13 days. A member of California Anchor No. 2.

Notice of funeral later. Friends may call at the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Mehnert, 2655 Telegraph ave., at 27th st.

LEWIS—October 28, 1922, Richard Lewis, a native of California, aged 48 years. Friends unknown.

NEILON—In this city, October 27, 1922, Eleie Nelson, dearly beloved wife of Helger Nelson, loving mother of Maxine L. and Helen Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fellman and sister of Mrs. C. M. Lundberg and Walter, Wallace and Irene Fellman, a native of Minnesota, aged 25 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 2 p. m., October 30, 1922, at 2300 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller,

SPEED KINGS TO FIGHT FOR PRIZE ON COTATI TRACK

Record Close to 120 Miles Per Hour Looked For in Race Tomorrow.

By EMIL REINHARDT.

Who will be the winner of the winners? This question will be answered definitely tomorrow, when the American kings of speed battle for supremacy on the mile and a quarter board oval at Cotati—the fastest track in the world. It will be a contest in which Jimmy Murphy, the pride of San Francisco; Tommy Milton, Harry Hartz,

---starting tonight at 7 o'clock



CHARLES FORSYTH
A D HIS
INTIMATE SYMPHONY

OPENS AT THE

FRANKLIN

2 CONCERTS

7 and 9:15 P. M.

AND EVERY SUNDAY AFT.

SHOW STARTS AT 11 A. M.

"QUEEN OF THE MOULIN ROUGE"

A STORY OF THE LATIN QUARTER

CABARETS AND ARTISTS' MODELS

1000 seats. (Week Days)

War Tax Included, 20c

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to Europe, via London, via

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Making connections to all points on the

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Regular sailings from New York

to Southampton and Cherbourg, Thurs.

to Genoa (Queenstown) & Liverpool.

Sails to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Ham-

burg, to London, via Antwerp and Glasgow.

Special Fall and Winter sailings to

Mediterranean.

CANADIAN SERVICE.

Famous "Cabin Class" Steamers

Sailing Saturdays from Montreal

via the St. Lawrence Route

to Plymouth, Cherbourg, London,

TYNSHIRE, ALBANY, ALBANY

to Liverpool.

See local Cunard Agent or write Cunard & Anchor, S. F. Lines, 1st & Market, S. F.

YALE AND HARVARD

To Los Angeles

Round Trip \$25 With Meals

and Berth Included

Return Limit 30 Days

SAILINGS Every Tuesday

at 4 p. m. from each port.

TO SAN DIEGO

sailing every Wednesday, 4 p. m.

Round trip, including meals and berth

L. 1.25. STEAMSHIP CO.

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Phone Lakeside 550

SACRAMENTO

SILVER LINE

PHONE FIDELITY 345

Trains to Sacramento and Pittsburg

leave 4th and Shafter Depot daily

7:50 a. m., 1:50 p. m., 4:50 p. m.

1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.

Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10

through trains to Marysville, Colusa

Oroville and Chico.

Bridge-the-Bay Routes Debated at Niles Meet

Over the protests of the Hayward delegation, the Alameda County Bridge-the-Bay Association at a special meeting at Niles, last night reaffirmed its previous endorsement of the Dumbarton route for the proposed bay bridge, and refused to give official sanction to the plan for a bridge from San Mateo to Alvarado.

This action followed the presentation of the San Mateo-Alvarado bridge project to the association by Mark A. V. Lee, secretary of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, who asked that the association give the issue its equal consideration with the Dumbarton plan.

ISSUES ARE DISCUSSED.
The question whether the saving of automobile mileage by means of the proposed San Mateo-Alvarado toll bridge, would or would not be greater than the saving of tolls by means of the "free bridge" proposed for the Dumbarton route, formed the issue in the discussion which lasted until midnight. The delegation from Newark, which would be the eastern terminal of a Dumbarton bridge, headed the opposition to the plan presented by the Hayward Chamber of Commerce through Lee, its secretary.

The discussion ended with the adoption of a resolution to the effect that the association would endorse no project that would be inconsistent with its previous endorsement of the Dumbarton route. It was expressed as the consensus of opinion that the San Mateo-Alvarado bridge, if constructed, would eliminate the proposed Dumbarton bridge from consideration for several years at least.

BANKERS TO FINANCE.
That groups of New York and San Francisco bankers stand ready to finance the construction of the proposed San Mateo-Alvarado bridge, in the event that Major F. E. Webb, who is now seeking permission to construct it, does not proceed with his plan, was asserted by Lee.

Lee pointed out that the proposed toll bridge from Little Coyote Point near San Mateo, to the mouth of Alameda Creek, near Alvarado, would save approximately five miles over the Dumbarton route in traveling by automobile between San Francisco and the eastern side of the bay. This, he said, would result in a saving to automobile users of \$1,500,000 annually. The bridge, he said, would cost about \$6,500,000, but would be built in

a Los Angeles boy who has adopted San Francisco as his home; Bennett Hill and Frank Elliott will call upon all their nerve and craft to have the honor of being able to boast of a victory in a race that promises to be the hardest ever fought over a 100-mile course.

These plots of the modern cars of juggernaut possess the fastest machines in the world today. Each and every one of the five men, if necessary, can reach the two-mile-a-minute mark, both singly and in pairs. Milton have driven their racers faster than that. But Hartz, Hill and Elliott have been working on their space annihilators ever since the Fresno classic and it is probable that they, too, have added a few miles more an hour to their former speed.

What a race it will be at Cotati. Close followers of the sport are more than confident that a new world's record for 100 miles will be set up. And they predict, moreover, that the new mark will be very close to 120 miles an hour. A year ago at this time it was thought that the 183 cubic inch motor had about reached its limit, around 115 miles per hour. But the motor which Harry A. Miller has designed, and which, by the way, is the one which all the boys will use, has far exceeded even the expectations of the most optimistic. With cars capable of making this terrific speed every ounce of nerve and every bit of craft which these followers of the speed god possess will be called upon from the time the red flag is dropped until the winner receives the checkered muslin.

BREAD CAST UPON WATERS IS NOW READY TO RETURN

Oakland Man Wants to Halve Fortune With Friend Who Saved His Life.

James A. Armstrong of this city wants to be written down as a man who pays his just debts and whose shield of honor always has a high polish. Wherefore he desires to halve his fortune with Frank Harbst.

Armstrong, now residing at the Hotel Del Norte in El Paso, has written to the authorities here for information concerning Harbst and has told the story of a Damon and Pythias history which started on the Whang Poo pier at Shanghai in 1915, when the writer accidentally fell into the water.

Harbst, according to Armstrong, then a total stranger, was standing on the pier when the accident occurred. Without hesitating, he leaped into the waters and rescued Armstrong. A friendship sprang up. Two years later another accident occurred.

This time, Armstrong was struck by a motor truck in San Francisco and badly crippled. Again Harbst came to the fore and loaned his friend \$500. That sum, through careful investment on the part of Armstrong, has developed into a fortune, and now he wants to share it with Harbst.

An attempt is being made to trace Harbst and acquaint him with his good fortune.

S. F. Opera Singer

Succumbs in Paris

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Rita Fornia, Metropolitan opera star, who died in Paris yesterday, was born in San Francisco. Before going on the stage she was Rita Newman. She studied in San Francisco, and later in Berlin with Mme. Nikolaus-Kempner, and received her first engagement at the Stadt theater in Hamburg. She later became very popular in New York.

CANNERY OWNERS CONFER.

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 28.—Stockholders of the late San Leandro Cannery Company, now conducted by a well known corporation, met at the city hall for final discussion and arrangements of the records and affairs of the concern, prior to its dissolution.

SECRETARY TOLD OF THE

Hayward Chamber of Commerce

told the members of the association that the Bessel Engineering Company of New York and the Keystone State Construction Company of Philadelphia, concerns which have recently completed \$400,000,000 of engineering work in eastern states, including the Catskill water supply, are the ones that are figuring on the construction of the proposed San Mateo-Alvarado bridge. They are represented here by Major F. E. Webb, formerly of San Francisco, he said.

These companies are ready to commence work on the bridge within six months, Lee said, and to have the work finished by September, 1924.

Supervisor McBain, of San Mateo county, said the money to be appropriated for the proposed Dumbarton bridge will not be available until September of next year.

Action of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce is being awaited in connection with the appeal for that organization's endorsement of the Alvarado project by the Hayward chamber several days ago.

The special committee, which the directors of the Oakland chamber authorized President Joseph H. King to appoint for the purpose of investigating the project, will be named soon, it was expected by chamber officials today.

FREE HOMES

See ad in Saturday's paper. Opening sale continues at Berkeley Country Club Terrace. 7/2-acre will be sold for \$275, with free lumber for 12x16 home. Adver-

sement.

THE 12th TEST

Read the formula you find on every can of 12 TEST Paint and know that you get what you pay for.

The WEIGHT of every can of 12 TEST Paint must be up to standard by actual test.

This protects the buyer of paint because the label on a can of 12 TEST Paint must tell the truth.

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New Orchestra Will Be Heard At Theater Here



CHARLES FORSYTH, who heads new "Intimate" orchestra.

Charles Forsyth to Be Head of "Intimate Orchestra" of Soloists.

Charles Forsyth, widely-known musician and director, is to head the new "Intimate orchestra" of soloists musicians at the Franklin theater, it was announced. Forsyth is the "Our Boy" whose identity has created so much interest and mystery in local theatrical circles and announcement of his affiliation with the Franklin is causing favorable comment. He last was seen in Oakland with the Paul Ash ensemble.

The orchestra will render two special programs nightly, one commencing at 7 o'clock and the other at 9:15. Forsyth's players include the following: Herbert Lohse, pianist; Arthur C. Nord, violinist; John Faivre, cellist and banjoist; Wm. I. Stratton, trombonist; Charles Rudd, clarinetist and saxophonist; Irving H. Steffen, percussion; Charles W.

STATE MEETING OF WATER WORKS ENGINEERS ENDS

Trip to San Pablo, San Leandro Reservoirs, Taken By Delegates.

The three days' convention of the California section of the American Waterworks Association was concluded today with an automobile trip over the properties of the East Bay Water Company. Subsequently the delegates were the guests at a luncheon offered by steel, pipe and meter manufacturers.

During the trip, delegates visited the San Pablo and San Leandro storage reservoirs and the filter plant. The process of operation of the filter plant was explained to the delegates by engineers of the company. Methods of construction used in building the San Pablo dam were outlined to the visiting engineers.

An informal inspection of the San Pablo filter plant was made following the adjournment of the convention last night.

Following the dinner and smoker offered by the East Bay Water Company last night at San Pablo Lodge, the delegates listened to a series of "five-minute talks" on technical subjects, delivered by H. Reinhardt, S. Morris, L. M. Anderson, V. E. Perry, George W. Pracy, F. Claus, and P. D. Rice.

Wiener, cornetist; Augustine Floridi, bass.

The opening program follows: Selections from "Sally"; "A Trip Around the World," including a humorous interpretation of "Three O'Clock in the Morning"; "Blue."

The feature photoplay starting today will be "The Queen of the Moulins Rouge," featuring Martha Mansfield, the former Zeigfeld Folies beauty. Besides the two night concerts, a special Sunday afternoon program will be offered by Mr. Forsyth and his Intimate Symphony at 3 o'clock.

FREE

LUMBER

complete to build your home at

Schenectady Park

this goes with every purchase of one of the big FULLY IMPROVED lots for only \$975, on long E. S. terms.

Sale Sat. and Sun.

Rail or Ship

Take B. 14th St. car direct to

Tract Office, 6911 E. 14th St., bet. Seminary and 69th ave

CALIF. SUBDIVISION CO.

408-1440 Broadway, Lake 346

CHAMBERMENTS

Starting Today

THE \$5 BABY

Also Irvin S. Cobb's

VIOLA DANA

'That Son of a Sheik'

Shutler from 'The Sheik'

ARIEL WILKINS, Ballet Master

Oak. Acad. of the Dramatic Arts, in a dance fantasia "To the Fagan Gipsy"

LYDIA CARMICHAEL

At the Organ.

BECKER AND HIS SYNCOPATIONISTS

Opheum

THIRD OF A CENTURY ANNIVERSARY WEEK

GREAT SHOW

8 ACTS

TONIGHT—L. of C. Night

Speaker—N. J. WHELAN

Mats. daily 2:15. Eve., 8:15

Prices 25c to \$1. Ph. Oak. 711

The Fulton

Isabelle Lore at the Very Merriest

"WE GIRLS"

By Frederick and Fanny Hutton

Next Sunday "Golden Girls"

Phone Lakeside 71

STRAPE

Continuous Noon to 11:30 p. m.

VAUDEVILLE—PHOTOPLAYS

Elaine film extracts in "Under Oak"

Popcorn 10c. Showers in One, New Program Sunday.

FRANKLIN

Now Playing

"Queen of the Moulins Rouge"

Dramas at 7 and 9:15 o'clock and every

Sunday Afternoon. Charles Forsyth and his Intimate Symphony.

FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN

Motorcyclist Flees When Girl Is Hit

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Elizabeth Dierssen, 15-year-old school girl, was injured severely yesterday afternoon at Van Ness and Broadway when run down by a passing motorist, who sped up his car and left her lying in the street. Several pedestrians ran to the injured girl and shouted to the motorist to stop, but he sped on without giving heed. One of the witnesses to the accident got the number of the car and gave it to the police. Miss Dierssen suffered severe cuts about the back and legs.

Mexican Consulate Attachment Lifted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(By International News Service.)—The court attachment on the property of the Mexican government in New York which resulted in the temporary closing of the Mexican consulate there, has been vacated at the instance of the state department. It was announced officially here today.

The state department made representations to New York state authorities, following a protest from Mexico City that the attachment was in violation of international law.



It costs so little to make them smile

Nothing like Ghirardelli's Brown Stone Front Cake to gladden their hearts! And it costs so little to make them smile. Simple to make and inexpensive; very little trouble—but lots of praise for the cook!

Our Recipe Booklet shows how—send for it today! Learn the Ghirardelli smile-secret of making chocolate desserts with that "expensive look" but that cost so little.

Say "Gear-ar-delly" to your grocer

D. GHIRARDELLI CO. Since 1856 San Francisco

GHIRARDELLI'S

Ground CHOCOLATE

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Ground CHOCOLATE

GHIRARDELLI'S

RECTOR'S SLAYER AND SUICIDE IS BELIEVED INSANE

Mrs. Marguerite Carleton,
Who Shot Preacher, Said
To Have Been Crazy.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. 28.—Chief of Police Moran of Havre stated today that there would be an inquest into the deaths of the Rev. Leonard Christler and Mrs. Marguerite Carleton, as he understood the relatives of the dead woman had demanded it, and that C. S. Senator T. J. Walsh had been retained as attorney for Mrs. J. H. Fry, mother of Mrs. Carleton.

HAVRE, Mont., Oct. 28 (By Associated Press).—The Rev. Leonard Jacob Christler, rector of St. Mark's church of the Incarnation here and widely known as the "Bishop of All Out-Doos," and Mrs. Marguerite Carleton, wife of a former Montana district judge, who were killed yesterday in the clergyman's home within a few feet of the room where Mrs. Christler was, were the victims of temporary insanity on the part of Mrs. Carleton, in the opinion of the local officials.

In an unsuccessful effort to establish a motive for the shooting officers yesterday reconstructed a number of letters found in a partially destroyed condition in the room Mrs. Carleton had occupied in a local hotel. They declared, however, that they could find no mention of the dead clergyman in these letters, which came from Mrs. Carleton's mother, daughter and husband, former Judge Frank Carleton, from whom she was separated. One of the letters from the husband, officers said, mentioned that he was sending her a sum of money.

All of the principals in the tragedy were prominent, both in Montana and elsewhere. The Rev. Christler, who was 46 years old, had held charges in New York and New Jersey. He came to Montana in 1907 as missionary of the Milk River valley and had developed his field into one of the largest mission territories in the United States.

Mrs. Christler is the daughter of the late David Wadsworth, a wealthy manufacturer of Auburn, N. Y., and is a niece of United States Senator J. W. Wadsworth Jr. of New York. The Rev. and Mrs. Christler were married in 1914, when the clergyman was lecturing in Montana. The lecture tour was under the auspices of L. W. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway.

Rupture Experts

for Men, Women
and Children
In Oakland,
Representing
W. S. Rice,
Adams, N. Y.

Our experts, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Williams and C. W. Miller, will be at the Hotel Oakland, Oakland, Calif., October 28, 30, and 31.

Every ruptured man, woman and child should take advantage of this opportunity. The Rice Method of Rupture is known the world over. You can now see this method demonstrated and have a Rice appliance fitted to you. Absolutely no charge unless you are satisfied to keep the outfit after having the appliance adjusted and you see how perfectly and comfortably it holds. No harsh, deep-pressing springs; nothing to gorge the flesh and make you sore. Can be worn night and day with positive comfort. Soft, rubber-like composition pad, any degree of pressure required.

Don't wear a truss all your life when thousands have reported cures through using the Rice method. Why suffer the burden of rupture if there is a chance to be free from truss-wearing forever? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and see my representative at the Hotel Oakland. Mrs. Williams has separate apartments and will personally attend all lady callers. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., evenings 7 to 9.

Don't miss this great opportunity to see these experts on hernia. W. S. Rice, Adams, N. Y.—Advertisement.

Legion to Give Poverty Dance For Hallowe'en



MISS JEAN CORMACK, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion, who is aiding in the presentation of a Hallowe'en dance tonight, given jointly by the American Legion Post and Auxiliary.

Guests to Be Attired in Hard- Times Fashion; Hall Con- verted Into Rustic Abode.

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 28.—What is planned will be the most elaborate and successful of the recent monthly dances conducted jointly by American Legion Post No. 117 and the Ladies' Auxiliary of San Leandro, will take place at St. Joseph's Hall tonight.

The affair will be a hard times Hallowe'en dance, old clothes to be the accepted mode of attire. Members of either organization appearing in other than the symbolic of a period of financial depression will not only be fined, but will be placed on display in the middle of the dance floor until a modest change in appearance is effected.

A committee of decorations has been busy engaged in placing the interior of the hall in suitable order. Corn stalks, pumpkins and hay will be much in evidence. Black cats and witches will peer from the walls. A full moon effect to be utilized in moonlight waltzes, has been arranged. Preliminary ticket sales indicate an attendance far exceeding any previous affair.

411 Union Miners Indicted for Murder By LINCOLN QUARBERG

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—A total of 631 union miners stand indicted for murder and lesser charges in connection with mine wars throughout the country, according to information gathered by the United Press. Blanket charges of murder face 411 of the coal miners, all members of the United Mine Workers of America, who are being prosecuted against 551 of the mine workers are being prosecuted at present at St. Clairsville, O., Wellsburg, W. Va., and Charleston, W. Va. The trial of 77 additional miners, for alleged participation in the Heroin massacre at Marion, Ill., will bring the total of indicted miners in the trial to 631.

Partners Are Given Birthday Honors

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 28.—L. S. Pratt and Paul W. Brannon, real estate business associates of this city, were given a joint birthday party at the home of the former, 146 Cambridge avenue, by friends last night. The birthdays of the two men arrived with one intervening day between the two evenings given over to cards and dancing, with a magnificent supper served. Much discussion and debate was occasioned when the question arose as to the order of the two guests of honor. There was no decision reached. Pratt's opinion in the matter was evident when he solemnly presented Brannon with a heavy cane, symbolic of the advance of old age. Brannon, in return, presented Pratt with a box of cigars, which he graciously offered an elaborate plush case containing a set of false teeth, his gift to his business partner.

Church Will Give Minstrel Show

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 28.—To swell the organ fund of St. Leander's Catholic church of this city, an old-time minstrel show is being planned by parish members to take place late next month. The proposed affair is being promoted by C. W. Joseph, business man of this city and formerly an actor. The cast for the show is now being made up and regular rehearsals will be started immediately. According to the director, a number of friends, formerly in the stage and now engaged in other lines of endeavor, will donate their services. Rev. Father J. Concanon of the church has endorsed the proposal.

3000 LIMIT IS FILLED IN ATHENS MEMBERSHIP

Athletic Club Closes List and
Prepares For Those Who
Are Waiting.

The Athens Athletic club today closed its membership list, with the announcement that applications already received have reached the 3000 limit imposed by the board of directors.

Hereafter, according to Secretary-Manager Lynne Stanley, new members may enter the club's ranks only as others drop out. Possibility that about 1 per cent of those whose applications are among the 3000 that have been accepted, may be dropped through failure to make the necessary installment payments was intimated by Stanley today.

SOME MAY DROP OUT.

"There are somewhat more than that number who have not yet paid up," Stanley said. "I consider it probable that about 300 may fall in pay within the required time limit, through financial inability, or through having moved away, or from other causes."

Notices were being sent out by Stanley today to the entire membership informing them of the closing of the rolls, and announcing that only a little more than two weeks remain before unpaid fees will become delinquent.

"As fast as they become delinquent, applicants will be dropped," Stanley said, "and their places given to others on the waiting list. We have been receiving from 15 to 20 applications a day."

APPLICATIONS INCREASE.

Applications for membership have been increasing steadily since the actual incorporation of the Athens Terminal Building company, which is to build the 11-story downtown building in which the club will occupy the upper three floors, Stanley said.

Stanley declared that the athletic club, with its membership of 3000 representative citizens, is going to become one of the strongest factors in community building in the Eastbay.

Only in Sunday's Edition of Oakland Tribune Will These Features Appear

MEMORIES of early California days are recalled by Tom Fitch, famous orator, in an article in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine. With Fitch's interesting and romantic career is linked much of the early history of the Golden State. Fitch is a famous "raconteur" and the article in Sunday's magazine is in the form of a series of anecdotes gleaned from his rich experience as orator, and member of the bar. Since his retirement from active life, Fitch is spending his years in the Masonic Home, Decoto.

"I'm Afraid of That Woman," is the title of a story about the next door neighbor, in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine. The author is Julian Dale. Dale admits that "she's got my goat." He says he feels like a worm under her austere eye.

Napoleon is one of the principal characters figuring in the forthcoming installment of "The Story Mankind" in Sunday's TRIBUNE Magazine. The influence of the Man of Destiny on Europe is discussed in this portion of Hendrik Van Loon's story.

"When the Bank Moved," is the title of a swiftly moving short story in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine, by Arthur Stringer. The climax of the yarn involves an explosion and a shower of gold.

Divorces were unknown to the cave dwellers, according to an article in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine. The article is entitled "The Housewife of Chloa," and was written by Hazel Kathryn Freeland.

Resurrection of the old-time glory of Nevada's silver mines is told in an article in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine by Joseph McDonald. The article is entitled "The Silver Towns Come Back."

RICHMOND

Port Delegates Visit Richmond

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—An official visit to Richmond's municipal wharf and the inner and outer harbor projects was made yesterday afternoon by delegates to the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Port Authorities now being held in Oakland. Mayor E. J. Garrard and other Richmond citizens welcomed the delegates at the wharf.

The party made an inspection of Wharf No. 1 and the municipal warehouse, later being shown the city's new floating fleet of automobiles. The Standard Oil refinery was visited, then the delegates were taken through the downtown district and thence to the water front. The party returned to Oakland by way of the Skyline boulevard.

Contestants Tied In Queen Contest

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—The voting in the queen and baby contests in connection with the Elks Charity Circus and Industrial Exposition started out with a rush on the first day's balloting. In the queen contest, Miss Minnie Knudsen and Miss Sophia Wilson are tied with 1250 votes each. Miss Nellie Parlier, Miss Madeline Busong and Miss Vivian Lasselle comprise the next in the order named.

In the baby contest, Frances E. Anello, Jack Fitzpatrick, June Lillian Webb, John Robert Doyle, Francis Ullona Neville, Patricia Alice Brooks are all tied for first place with 1100 votes each.

Food Sale Planned By Clubhouse Folk

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Plans for a food sale to be held on Saturday, November 4, were made at a meeting of the Richmond Clubhouse, which is to be held at the former market building at Seventh and Macdonald avenues, with Messdames Bristol, Holland and Linn in charge.

Talks were made by Councilwomen Marie Osborn and by Anthony Reggiardo, candidate for sheriff. Refreshments were served by Messdames Cunningham and Dolan.

Hallowe'en Party Given at Home

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Misses Mildred Bryant and Wilma Milnes entertained last evening at the Hallowe'en party, 606 Thirtieth street, with a Hallowe'en party.

Those present included Misses Alka Olset, Barbara Condon, Lorraine Serrano, Grace Lovell, Mary Wood, Catherine Wood, Wilma Milnes and Mildred Bryant, and Messrs. Horace Rodgers, George Gordon, Walter Gordon, Dominick Dulac, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Robert Snelling, Willie Hill, Lawrence Bienna and Clarence Johnson.

Tin Wedding Is Surprise Occasion

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Cottingham surprised the couple at their apartments Tuesday evening on the occasion of their wedding anniversary. Refreshments were served at the close of a happy evening.

Those present included Frank Collins, William Hansen, James Bly, Leonard Emmel, W. V. Cottingham, and Misses Linetta Emmel, Lucille Cottingham and Wilma Hansen.

Story Hour Resumed By City Librarian

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Miss Willie Beebe Smith, children's librarian, resumed the story hour at the Richmond branch yesterday afternoon with many school kiddies present.

At 2:30 in the afternoon of the Monday after tomorrow, Miss Smith will give a story hour devoted to Hallowe'en stories. Miss Smith has specialized in children's library activities and is a great favorite with the children who attend her story hours at every opportunity.

Hallowe'en Colors Used at Luncheon

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—A number of friends of Mrs. Frank N. Gordon were gathered at her home in Mira Vista. Hallowe'en colors were used in the tasty decoration of the home.

The guests included Messdames George Brooks, J. Brooks, C. J. Cray, Larkin Young, Walter Hamilton, Hugh Crawford, Lloyd Fockman, W. D. Mason, A. C. Moorehead, H. O. Watson, E. D. Gray, Mrs. V. L. Young, Edward Flint, E. L. Scofield, E. A. Zietzsch, J. M. Brothers and Blanche Innis.

Richmond Women Surprise Worker

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Hallowe'en members of the First Methodist Ladies' Aid Society tendered a surprise yesterday afternoon to Mrs. H. G. Siddam at her home in recognition of her untiring work in the society and the church in general. At the close of a social time, refreshments were served. Those present included Messdames Clifford Bradley, C. Childs, Clara Woods, Thomas Finley, Robert Scott, F. M. Neville, W. T. Gibbs, J. G. Gordon, C. C. Sanford, G. S. Erickson, H. G. Siddam, and Mrs. W. P. Grant and little Winifred Erickson.

Head of Committee At Masque Named

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Mae Cunningham has been named general chairman of the committees for the Hallowe'en masquerade to be given on Tuesday evening, October 31, under the auspices of the Onstah Council, Degree of Pocomontas. Messdames Viola Curney, Ann Sullivan and Viola Healy will have charge of the prizes; Mrs. Ivy Dietrich and J. J. Chumley will tend bar; and Mrs. Wheeler Green will have charge of refreshments; W. Snelling and W. G. Casey will have charge of the floor.

Maccabees Observe Joint Birthdays

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Lydiaanna Walker and Mrs. Birdie Harding were the honored guests at the Maccabees' birthday party held Wednesday evening. The affair was arranged in honor of all members whose birthdays fell in the month of October.

There was a program of singing and toasts led by Mrs. Rose Griffin, Mrs. Louise Sturm, the commander, addressed the gathering. A feature of the entertainment was the reading of a "newspaper" written by the members, each of whom contributed an article telling of an incident which happened to them just ten years ago. Mrs. Alice Griffin read the main news section of the paper, Mrs. Barbara Anderson read the advertising section, and Mrs. Rose Griffin read the social column.

The committee in charge of the event was composed of Messdames Lillian Heady, Irene Smith, Rosie Rosier and Elizabeth Bennett.

Class Initiated By Eastern Star

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Acquaintance No. 247, Order of the Eastern Star, initiated a class of candidates at last evening's session in the Masonic hall. The candidates were presented over by Worthy Matron Miss Almarita Duncan. Mrs. Duncan also made a report of the recent Grand Chapter of Eastern Star held at Coronado Beach.

The business meeting, when congratulations were extended Mr. and Mrs. Herrick upon the occasion of their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary, Mrs. Dell Smith headed the committee in charge of the banquet.

Goals Outlined By Legion Chief

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Alvin M. Owsley, the newly elected commander of the American Legion, yesterday outlined the principles upon which the efforts of the organization will be based during the coming year. They are:

Better system of rehabilitation and hospitalization for disabled men; a just and compensating Americanism; the prosecution of war fraud cases; no recognition of the soviet government; military and general amnesty for those who offended against the government in war time.

11-YEAR-OLD LAD STABS BROTHER IN FEUD FIGHT

BOSTON, Oct. 28.—Eleven-year-old John Margolis today stabbed his brother, Joseph, with a kitchen knife, at their home in Chestnut street. Chelsea Joseph is dying at the Chelsea Memorial hospital and John has been taken into custody.

The two boys had waged a furious battle for hours in their home. Bats, crabs and other missiles had been employed. Bloodstains were everywhere. The fight is said to have been the culmination of a feud of long standing.

STATE BOOSTERS TALK TOO MUCH, SAYS PROFESSOR

True Value of Assets Hidden
By Excessive Praise in
East, Savant Advises.

BERKELEY, Oct. 28.—Boosters of California talk too much. As a result, easterners don't believe half the stories told about the "golden state" of the west.

Prof. E. H. Cottrell, of Stanford University, speaking yesterday at a day conference of secretaries of civic bodies held at the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, made these statements. Figures to support facts were offered by Professor Cottrell.

In declaring that California is "over boosting," Professor Cottrell, who is a member of the political science faculty at Stanford and director of research of the California Development Association, urged that secretaries of the various civic bodies represented at the meeting make surveys of their communities in order that "cold, hard facts," and not fanciful statements may be presented to residents of eastern states.

SIGNIFICANCE LOST.

"Boosting your own community to the skies may be the proper spirit, but when I was back to New York recently I discovered that California had been boosted so high that easterners have lost the true significance of what we have to offer them," said Professor Cottrell.

"We must make a survey of our resources and have our data stripped of all of the fluff and flattery. We have reason to talk with superlatives when boosting for California, but if we want to get results we must show the cold figures."

Industrial, school, health and other surveys were urged upon the various civic bodies represented by Professor Cottrell.

Various matters of civic interest were discussed by the delegates, who were entertained at luncheon and later with a tour of the city.

MANY ATTEND

Attending the conference and luncheon were: A. F. Marsh, secretary of the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce; Miss F. E. Holway and Miss Edith McDonald, secretaries of the Martinez Chamber of Commerce; W. S. Ingram of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Marsh Lee of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce; E. C. Wilson, secretary of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce; Fred Goodell, O. H. Klatt, Aven J. Hanford, W. A. Wallace, of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce; Prof. E. A. Cottrell, of Stanford University; G. A. Helmore, secretary of the San Bruno Chamber of Commerce; R. D. Wyatt representing the Oakland Chamber of Commerce; H. B. Knowles, Mrs. A. C. Van Frank of the Sunset organization and service of San Francisco, secretary of the bay district conference; Roger Noble Burnham and S. A. Marsh of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce.

Legion's Chief ALVIN MANSFIELD OWSLEY, national director of the American Legion, who was elected National Commander of the Legion at New Orleans convention, succeeding Harford MacNider of Mason City, Iowa. Owsley served as a major and later as a lieutenant-colonel during the war, taking part in two offensives overseas with the 36th Division infantry. He is a former assistant attorney-general of the state of Texas and lives in Denton.—Underwood & Underwood photo.

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Better system of rehabilitation and hospitalization for disabled men; a just and compensating Americanism; the prosecution of war fraud cases; no recognition of the soviet government; military and general amnesty for those who offended against the government in war time.

Y. L. I. Select New Night for Meetings

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 28.—Because of the usual many social events falling on each Friday night, it has been agreed by the Young Ladies' Institute of this city to change the meetings from the second and fourth Friday nights of each month to the second and fourth Thursdays. The decision was reached at a recent gathering of the institute members. During the late spring and summer seasons here, the Friday night band concerts on the city plaza attracted far more attention than the business meetings.

BOOKS SEIZED IN RAID ON ALLEGED REDS DESTROYED

Literature Titled 'Rubbish'
Given Away, Says Officer
At Syndicalism Trial.

Termining literature estimated to weigh a ton and a half as "rubbish," Police Inspector William Kyle testified yesterday in the criminal syndicalism trial and said that after the police officials had gone carefully over the entire mass and had taken out what they considered evidence, the greater portion was destroyed or "given away."

J. H. Dolson, one of the defendants, who are acting as their own attorneys, asked Kyle if any of the literature, which was included in the seizures made at Loring Hall during a convention of the Communist Labor party, had been sold. This the witness denied.

Dolson then made formal demand upon the police officials for the introduction of the entire literature seized and asked a court order to this effect. Judge Samuel refused the order, saying he could not see the need for the action.

Catholic Alumnae Oppose Divorce

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28.—(By Associated Press.)—Members of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, through their delegates to the fifth biennial convention in session here, today received an urgent call for unity among Catholic women in asserting their rights with regard to their educational institutions and were urged to place an effective obstacle against the spread of the "pagan doctrines and practices of divorce and birth control, in messages read to the convention from archbishops.

In his message to the convention, Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore, declared: "Today there is an organized warfare being carried on against our educational institutions," and asserted "it is absolutely necessary that our Catholic women get together to give forceful expression to their rights."

City Employee Is Fined for Contempt

James Gunning, an employee of the city of Berkeley, was fined \$10 for contempt of court by Superior Judge Kofford today. Gunning admitted that, after he had been restrained by an order of court from using his wife's automobile, he had taken the machine and gone for a ride. Gunning paid the \$10 and left court, promising to refrain from annoying his wife, Mrs. Frances Gunning, in the future.

Stillman's Motion In Divorce Suit Lost

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Supreme Court Justice Seeger today denied the motion of counsel for James A. Stillman, New York banker, to show cause why the decision handed down by Supreme Court Justice Abner S. Mearns at White Plains, N. Y., confirming the report of Referee Gleason in favor of Mrs. Stillman and her son, Guy, should not be reviewed.

Cuticura Soap AND OINTMENT Clear the Skin

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, No. 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. C, P.O. Box 100, Lowell, Mass.



A Closed Car

is the sensible thing for winter.

When the wind is howling and the rain is pouring down you will appreciate the comfort of your closed car. You will be able to go out, regardless of the weather, without endangering the health of your family.

You will get a good closed car at a reasonable price if you buy one of the used models listed under Class 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—in the Classified Columns of today and Wednesday.

P. S.—Please remember that the OAKLAND TRIBUNE gives away free a complete set of plans for a beautiful home to anyone who buys a lot advertised in this paper. A year's subscription to the HOME DESIGNER MAGAZINE is also included in this free offer. All you need is a note from the seller of your lot. The home plans printed at the top of Class 44—LOTS FOR SALE—every Wednesday will give you some idea of the desirability of these free plans.

PAINTER JAILED ON SUSPICION IN POISONING CASE

**A. T. Bachelor Arrested in
Connection With Illness
of Mother-in-Law.**

Cleared of suspicion that he had poisoned his wife, by her sudden appearance at Oakland police headquarters after the police had started an investigation into her supposed murder, Adrian T. Bachelor, a painter living at 1752 Bush street, San Francisco, was arrested there today in connection with the mysterious poisoning of his mother-in-law, Mrs. C. A. Pettibone, in Portland last Sunday.

Bachelor was taken into custody in San Francisco on a telegraphic warrant from the Portland police, and is being held as a fugitive from justice.

He insisted that his mother-in-law's sudden illness following dinner last Sunday, at which he was present, was caused by her having taken a sleeping powder which he had prepared for himself.

He had gone to her home in Portland, he said, carrying a rope with which he intended to hang himself because of an estrangement between himself and his wife.

Last Tuesday, Mrs. Pettibone told the Portland police that she feared her daughter, Mrs. Bachelor, had been murdered in Oakland. She had received messages from Mrs.

Bachelor telling of quarrels with her husband, in which he was alleged to have threatened to kill her. Then came a telegram to the effect that the two had separated, and then she had heard no more, although a considerable time had passed. Her suspicions became aroused, she said, after she herself became ill, presumably from poisoning, after dining with Bachelor and Kead, with W.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Bachelor walked into this city's central police station, carrying a Portland paper in which front-page headlines announced that she had been mur-

dered. She said she wanted to know the circumstances of the murder, and what disposition had been made of her body. The police investigation suddenly stopped.

Search for Bachelor was continued, however, as he was still wanted by the Portland police for investigation in connection with the mysterious illness of his mother-in-

Today the police succeeded in tracing his movements from the time he left Portland on the 7 o'clock train last Sunday evening, and his arrest this morning fol-

Mrs. Pettibone became critically ill following last Sunday night's dinner, and advices from Portland say that, on leaving the house. Bachelor declared, "This is the last time I will see you."

Bachelor admitted to the police today that he had placed "sleeping powders" in a cup, in which Mrs. Pettibone later poured coffee, which she drank. He denied any intention of poisoning her, and said

He declared he had gone to Portland in search of his wife. He denied having threatened his wife with death, but said he had threatened to kill himself if she left him. He added that he carried a rope

with him to Portland with which he intended to hang himself if he found his wife there. When he failed to find her, he said, he returned to San Francisco to continue his search.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE
tell them so.

When the stormy winds do blow"
and it would be good advice to add
INK

Cocoa

the food value, and may be
digested in any hour of the
day, is stimulating only in the
sense that pure food is stimulating.

only by
ER & CO. LTD.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Recipes sent from

BREWER GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 28.—Sentences imposed upon three officials of the Schaller Brewing Company by Judge Peck in United States District Court here last night are said to be the first prison sentences to be pronounced in the United States against brewery heads charged with violation of the Volstead act.

Verdicts of guilty were returned by a jury against Michael Hisinger, receiver, and Michael Keck, and Joseph Herrman, officials of the brewery.

Hisinger was sentenced to one year and six months in the federal prison at Atlanta and to pay a fine of \$5000.

Upon Keck the court imposed a sentence of one year and a day in Atlanta federal prison and \$5000 fine, and Herrman was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$1000 and cost in the first case, and \$500 and cost in the second.

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Room 740, Hotel Oakland
Phone Lakeside 160

KLX
The Oakland Tribune
Portable Call KGA
AMATEUR CALL 6BYO
Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture.
7:15—News Bulletin.
KZM
Hotel Oakland Station.
6:45 to 7:00—Broadcasting news furnished by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

KEEP NAVY EQUAL TO GREATEST IS BARROWS' PLEA

Reduction Should Come Only
At Fixed Ratio With
Others.

Keep the American Navy at the point accorded it today by a universally welcome treaty, on a parity with the greatest and superior to all others.

That was the advice of David P. Barrows in his Naval Day address delivered last night from the TRIBUNE'S radio tower, KLX, as a part of the general Naval Day celebration. The address was read by Capt. Leon T. Richardson, dean of the University Extension Division. In his address Dr. Barrows said in part:

"This does not mean the American Navy need always be as large as it is today; but it does mean that it should be reduced only in accordance with fixed ratios whereby other navies are reduced as well. The treaty of Washington is based upon a thoroughly logical proposition, namely, that naval power is a relative matter. It is not actual size and strength, but the ratio between our navy and other navies that counts."

FORCE GAINS SACRIFICE
Dr. Barrows stated that, had the United States gone into the naval conference with nothing formidable in the way of an actual navy, nothing impressive in the way of a program of sacrifice, there would have been no sacrifices gained from other nations.

"The American Navy is a far-flung force," he declared. "There is a squadron in the Mediterranean, ships in Vladivostok harbor prepared to save that city from pillage and death, ships at Smyrna resisting the hordes and staying the fury of the pursuer. This is what a navy is for. Since the armistice, the American people has contributed more than forty million dollars to relieve famine and destitution in Asia Minor, a fraction of that sum, used in the display of naval force and in the use of the force that the navy represents, would have saved these tortured people from death and starvation. There is something better than the relief of suffering, and that is combating the force that spreads death and destruction. The American people cannot longer evade responsibility for the disorder and confusion that beset the world; neither can we set the credit right by the substitution of charity for the enforcement of justice."

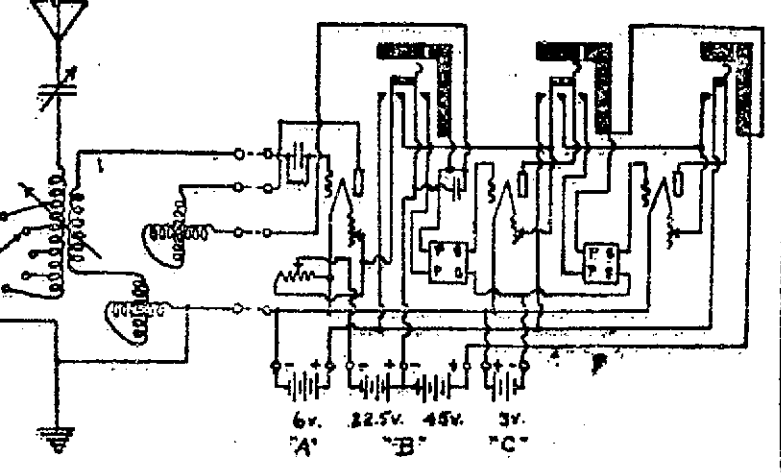
RECORD IS SPLIT
"The American Navy of today is a very splendid institution. Its admirals, captains and subordinate officers are gentlemen of thorough training, wide experience and discretion. Throughout our history our government has used them in all sorts of ticklish situations as negotiators, as high commissioners, as governors of dependencies, and many of men ever had a better record in time of peace as well as in the demands of war. The corps spirit is too valuable an asset to the nation to be destroyed."

"Congress has decided that the

Fifteen Minutes of Radio Daily

Lesson No. 137
The Amplifier With Automatic
Controls

Many circuits have been published which showed in a schematic manner the circuit connections for a standard regenerative receiver employing detector and two steps of audio frequency amplification, but the builder of his own set and the operator of purchased equipment must have the idea of the actual arrangement of the circuits in such a receiver when it is provided with jacks for plugging in on the various steps. The circuit shown herewith is arranged with jacks so that the telephone cord which is fitted with a plug having two contacts may be plugged in either on the detector or on either plate circuit of the amplifier tubes.



A study of the diagram discloses the fact that the receiving set is made up in two units, one unit containing the tuning elements and the other unit containing the detector and amplifier equipment. The unit containing the tuner consists of a standard variable-coupler with antenna tuning condenser in series with the antenna, grid variometer, and plate variometer. A secondary tuning condenser may be included in shunt to the secondary circuit but is not essential. It will be noted that the terminals of the secondary circuit are connected to two binding posts at the right side of the tuner unit while the terminals of the plate variometer are connected to two more binding posts similarly located.

The arrangement of binding posts makes connection to the amplifier unit a simple matter of "strapping" across from these four binding posts to four posts provided for connecting to the detector and amplifier circuits.

Jacks employed for the first stage of the amplifier and the detector are similar and each one has three contacts in addition to the spring and socket itself which makes contact on the tip and sleeve of the plug. The third jack contains a single contact since it is not necessary to complete the plate and grid circuits for further amplification. If more stages of amplification were added the third jack would be supplied in the plate and filament circuits of the last stage and jacks similar to the first two would be used for each additional step. It will be noted that by merely

the circuit as well. The filament circuits of both tubes are simultaneously completed by a set of contacts in each jack. When the telephone are plugged in on the second step, the filaments of all three tubes are at once supplied with current by a set of contacts in the plug jack which must therefore carry the current for three tubes.

Negative bias cells are provided for the grid circuits of the amplifier tubes while a potentiometer is employed in the detector tube circuit for operation on the proper portion of the characteristic curves.

Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily radio broadcasting schedule for both inland and bay stations. (All stations not otherwise designated are local 9 to 10—Examiner. (KQW) 16 to 11—Emporium (KSL) 11 to 12—Hale Bros. (KPO) 12 to 1—Warner Bros.-Daily News. (KLS) 12 to 2—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (KDN) 1 to 2—Herold Laboratories. (KQW) 2 to 3—Emporium. (KSL) 3 to 3:30—The Examiner. (KQW) 3 to 4—Kimball & Upson. Sacramento. (KFBK) 4:30 to 4:45—Hale Bros. (KPO) 4:45 to 5:00—Portland Business Telephone Co. Stockton. (KQW) 4:30 to 5:30—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (KDN) 5 to 6—Gould, Stockton. (KQW) 5:30 to 6:45—The Examiner. (KQW) 6:30 to 7:30—Kimball & Upson Sacramento. (KFBK) 6:30 to 7:30—Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee. (KQW) 6:45 to 7:00—Oakland-Western Radio Institute. (KZM) 7 to 7:15—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (KDN) 7:15 to 7:30—The Oakland Tribune. (KLS)

THIS EVENING.
7:30 to 8:15—Warner Bros.-Daily News. (KLS) 8 to 9—Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee. (KQW) 8:15 to 9—Claremont Hotel. (KRE)

A Bonanza for Lawyers

The Lawyers Bill—Proposition Number 24

THERE isn't any doubt that the Lawyers Bill would produce a rich new crop of fees for lawyers—which would be an excellent thing for most of the lawyers advocating its adoption in November. BUT—

The Lawyers Bill would make it illegal for any business man, not a lawyer, to practice doing any simple legal service for his customers or advising them on the laws involved in business transactions; that service, now generally rendered the public, it would transform into a crime.

Consequently, business men being muzzled by this law, people would be compelled to consult and pay lawyers for advice and services now rendered at no cost by practically all banks and business houses.

Thus, by raising a Chinese wall of prohibitions, the act would create a monopoly for lawyers; it is outright class legislation.

If you do not want a new and needless crime-creating law that would legislate you into a lawyer's office to pay a lawyer's fee—

Vote "NO"

on The Lawyers Bill
Proposition Number 24
at the General Election
November 7th

The Public Rights Committee
236 Mills Building
San Francisco

TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1917.
OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS
FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO
(DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

BERKELEY	Piedmont	15th and Broadway	22nd & Bay	Oakland
5:40	5:20	5:00	4:40	4:20
6:00	5:40	5:20	5:00	4:40
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2:00	1:40	1:20	1:00	12:40
2:20	2:00	1:40	1:20	1:00
2:40	2:20	2:00	1:40	1:20
3:00	2:40	2:20	2:00	1:40

*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only. ‡Saturday and Sunday only.
Lv. 41st Av. and E. 14th St. 21 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bay.
Lv. 14th and E. 14th St. 21 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bay.
RUNNING TIME TO SAN FRANCISCO FROM ABOVE STATIONS
35 MINUTES.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OAK. 4157

News of the Churches

Choir Aids Service at St. John's

"Seriousness of Purpose, as a Request for Great Adventure and Successful Enterprise" is the topic chosen by Rev. John Barrett for the morning sermon, tomorrow, at old St. John's Episcopal church, Eighth and Grove streets.

At the evening service, the subject of the discourse will be: "A Meditation on God's Providence." A choral program will be rendered by St. John's chorus choir under the direction of Mrs. Wm. H. Root, A. A. G. O., as follows: Organ prelude, "Prelude Fugue" in E minor, Bach; Mass in C, King-Hall; Offertory anthem, "Souls of the Righteous," Elvey; Organ Postlude, "Finale" in A major, Lemmons.

Choral Vespers, 7:45 p. m. "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis," Simper.

Offering: soprano solo, Mrs. Castillo Lansdale.

A meeting of the various committees for the recent parish bazaar was held last night. The reports made showed the enterprise this year to have been one of the greatest and most successful ventures ever undertaken by the people of St. John's.

In addition to the large sum of money gained for extraordinary expenses, there was much real social pleasure afforded in the great crowds that thronged the hall each night. Speaking of the results, Rev. Barrett said: "We shall soon spend the money made, but the friendships we found during those evenings will remain an abiding asset to St. John's Parish."

The men of St. John's church are now preparing for a series of monthly meetings, beginning November 8th. They have engaged Captain J. W. Elliott, U. S. N., retired, to deliver a series of lectures upon subjects of international interest.

MISSION CLUB NAMES OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

The Jennie V. Hughes Missionary Club of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal church recently held its monthly meeting at the home of the secretary, Wesley Thomas, and elected officers for the ensuing year.

After the election of officers, a report was received from persons in attendance at the Missionary Convention in San Francisco. A social and educational program followed, and refreshments were served.

L. A. Woman Talks To Corner Club

Miss A. Gulchis, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. E. H. Clinton were the speakers at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Oakland Corner Club No. 4. Miss Gulchis came from the Los Angeles Club, bringing greetings from the members of "The Corner Club." Mrs. Clinton's talk was "Paul's Shipwreck—Supplying Our Needs."

The Baptist women served the dinner to the sixty-one girls who were present. Mother's Night will be observed at the next meeting.

First Spiritual Science Church

of Oakland, Inc.
At 2229 Telegraph Avenue, Jenny Lind Hall No. 1
REV. L. ZIMMERMAN, Pastor, Res. 2053 Franklin St.
Services Sunday, 8:00 p. m.
DON'T MISS THE REV. CHAS. A. WHEATLEY, D. D.
Wonderful Sermon, Spiritualism Entitled
"LET THERE BE LIGHT."
Solo by Mr. Leon Stein. Messages by Mrs. J. Northgraves, Mrs. E. Madeiros, Rev. Chas. A. Wheatley, Mrs. J. Zimmerman and others.
HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL.

Trinity Spiritual Church

529 Twelfth Street, Scio's Hall. REV. F. K. BROWN, Minister.
Affiliated with the California State and National Spiritual Association.
Services each Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Good music, short Sunday, October 29, 8 o'clock, open forum circle service. All message bearers and speakers are welcomed. Good music. Rose Hyams, F. K. Brown and other Trinity church workers. Seating 7:30 p. m. The public cordially invited and always welcome.

Christian Spiritual Church

1084 41st St., Emeryville, near San Pablo—Take No. 2 Car
Services: Sunday, 2:30, and Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock
Phone Pied. 78. Rev. Charles A. Wheatley, D. D. God Bless You.

Universal Church of the Master

Rev. Helen C. King, Pastor, assisted by Miss Grace St. John.
Services Sunday, 8 p. m., Athens Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson Sts.
Healing demonstration, 7:45 p. m., by Rev. Baker Jackson. Lecture and messages by the pastor and others. Meetings Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m.

Spiritual Church of Light and Truth Inc.

L. O. O. F. BUILDING, 11TH and FRANKLIN STS.
Meets Every Sunday, 8:00 P. M.
MRS. MOON, Pastor
Lecture by Mr. Howe. Messages by pastor, Elaine Madeiros, of Modesto, and Mr. Howe. Healing at 7:30 by Dr. Moon and Mrs. Nichols. Come and get your problem solved. Pastor will hold public meeting every Tuesday at 2 P. M. and 8 P. M. for sick people and Thursday at 8 P. M. at 545 35th st.

Harmony Spiritualist Church

REV. L. E. SOWLES-SMITH, Pastor
Pacific Building, 16th and Jefferson Streets. Services 8 p. m.
Address by the pastor. Spirit greetings, flowers or questions.
ALL ARE WELCOME.

UPRIGHT'S DEPARTMENT STORE 13th & Washington St. Oakland

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE WANTED!

Our great SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY SALE starts today. WE NEED MORE SALESPEOPLE for all departments. Former employees will receive first consideration.

Report at the Thirteenth street entrance before 8:30 M. Monday.

Ask for MR. BOYLE.

ARE YOU PAYING \$35 A MONTH
if so YOU CAN ACTUALLY
SAVE \$70 A MONTH

HERE IS HOW

OPENING SALE THE LAST UNIT OF BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

THIS IS POSITIVELY THE LAST CLOSE IN ACRES FROM THE OAKLAND CITY HALL AND 52 MINUTES FROM SAN FRANCISCO. IT HAS AN UNPARALLELED VIEW OF THE BAY. YOU CAN SEE NINE COUNTRIES AND AS MANY CITIES AS WELL AS ALL THE ISLANDS IN THE BAY.

THE SOIL IS WELL ADAPTED FOR FRUIT TREES, VINES AND ALL THE PLANTS IN THE GARDEN. THE STREET AND RAILROADS ARE CLOSE BY. THE CITY WATER IS GRADED AND ELECTRICITY IS IN THE LOWER PORTION OF THE TRACT NOW.

1 ACRES WILL BE SOLD AS LOW AS \$275
2 ACRES WILL BE SOLD AS LOW AS \$475
SOLD ON TERMS LIKE RENT—NO INTEREST.
NO TAXES UNTIL JULY 1, 1923
THE PRICE OF EACH ACRES, INCLUDING \$1000 WORTH OF FREE LUMBER, FREE SAND AND GRAVEL, FREE DELIVERY, FREE FREE MATERIAL TO BUILD A NEW 12x10 SHED ON A CONCRETE FOUNDATION.

HOW TO GET THERE—TAKE THE RICHMOND CAR LINE FROM OAKLAND STATION TO THE 14TH AND BAY ST. FREE AUTO WILL DRIVE YOU OVER THE PROPERTY.

FRANK W. EPPERSON
STATE LICENSED REALTOR

TOP FLOOR, 1440 BROADWAY
PHONE LAKESIDE 1600

Dr. Silsley To Talk on Husbands

"Does Man of the House Need Christ?" to be Topic of Pastor.

"Home Life in the Bay District" is the subject of a series of sermons that Dr. Frank M. Silsley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is presenting. Tomorrow evening he will have for his topic: "Does the Man of the House Need Christ?" In this sermon he proposes to answer the following questions: "Is the church of the husband to consist of the fact that he owns an automobile or is it to depend upon his personality and character? Is he to be a meal-ticket or a companion? Is he to assume responsibility if things go wrong, or blame his wife? Is he to be fickle and infidel in his home? Is the New Brunswick preacher an example of what a groom and husband ought not to be?"

Dr. Silsley, in commenting on the sermon, said: "We are living in a day when the break-down of the husband is very common. There is a general feeling of the husband's obligations that is dangerous. The home must be rendered safe, and it is certainly not all the wife's responsibility to keep the home happy and moral."

The Temple choir of fifty voices will render three anthems, "Glorious in Thy Name," "A Song in the Night" and "Consider and Hear Me."

A feature of the evening program will be the contralto solo by Miss Corinne Keefer, a young local singer of talent.

At the close of the evening service Walter B. Kennedy will give an organ recital consisting of "Kindly Light," "Tumescence" and "The Lost Chord."

At the morning service Dr. Silsley will speak on the subject, "The Believer Who Dares." On Wednesday evening at the prayer service the study will be in the first and second chapters of the Gospel of John.

"COMMAND ME" IS SUBJECT OF PASTOR'S STORY

"Command Me" will be the topic of the story to be told to the children as their part of the program of the morning service at the Thousand Oaks Baptist Church, tomorrow morning.

Rev. Albert Edwards, the pastor, will tell the story and also preach the morning sermon on "A Compelling Challenge." The theme for the evening service is "The Silent Dancer." At the meeting of the Young People tomorrow evening a discussion will be held on "Menaces to American Life."

A Halloween party for young and old will be held at the church parlors on Tuesday evening.

Sunday School will be held at the Altamont Mission and the Cragmont Sunday School at the usual time, with bus service to the church service at Thousand Oaks from the Altamont mission.

Catholic.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

10th St. bet. Perilla and Campbell

10th St. bet. Perilla and Campbell

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Activities of Eastbay Churches

Girl Preacher To Begin Work As Evangelist



AMY LEE STOCKTON, the "Girl Preacher," who will start a series of evangelistic services at the Tenth Avenue Baptist church tomorrow morning.

Series of Services to Be Held As Result of Studies in Eastern Churches.

Amy Lee Stockton, who a few years ago was known in Northern California as the "Girl Preacher," and who has been engaged in religious work in the East and in Southern California, will commence a series of evangelistic services at the Tenth Avenue Baptist church tomorrow morning.

Miss Stockton was tutored in her childhood days by Rev. John M. Dean, at that time pastor of the First Baptist church of San Jose, Calif.

She has continued to help her in her work and instruction, having had her follow him as he became pastor of the Second Baptist church, Chicago and president of the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary. Miss Stockton took a course of instruction in the seminary, and also attended the University of Chicago.

Gospel Tent.

AT THE BIG TENT

13th and Castro

Evangelist Thompson SPEAKER

Sunday, 3 P. M.

Evolution vs. Regeneration

Sunday, 7:30 P. M.

Does God Send Delusions?

"Ye must be born again."—John 3:1-7.

EVERYONE WELCOME.

Divine Healing

Divine Healing Meeting

Salvation and the Lord's healing

Bible Study 2:30 p. m. Wednesday

Confidential meeting for those in

trouble. 12th St. bet. 1st and

Missionary Alliance 21st bet. San

Pablo and Brush, Mrs. Kies and

Mrs. Witz, workers.

MEETING FOR DIVINE HEALING

held by Mrs. Carrie Judt Montgomery

every Monday at 2:30 p. m.

DIVINE HEALING

164 11th St. near Madison

"The power of faith shall save

him up." The sick prayed for with

out charge. All welcome.

United Brethren Church

34th and Adeline sts.

MEETING FOR SALVATION AND

DIVINE HEALING EVERY FRIDAY

AT 7 P. M. MEETING FOR THOSE IN

TROUBLE AT 1:30

Messianic Center.

Winifred Williams

WILL SPEAK ON

The Standard Man

SUNDAY, 11 A. M.

562 15th Street

Friday, 2:30, class in self study

Editorial to Be Basis of Campaign

Twenty-Third Avenue Baptist Church Would Add to Attendance.

"There are many Christians who liberally absent themselves from the churches. To each of these let it be kindly, yet frankly and pointedly said, that church attendance is an essential part of the Christian life in the world. A moment of reflection will convince any one that the very existence of Christianity depends upon social worship. A congregation devoutly engaged in worship is doing something for the community which cannot be done in any other way."

The above extract from a recent editorial by an Indiana editor has been the basis of a two month evangelistic campaign which is being conducted at the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church under the direction of the pastor Dr. J. M. Garst.

Though the campaign is primarily for the members of the church, outsiders have been urged to attend.

Tomorrow will be observed as Young People's Day. Special pictures will be shown at the Sunday School hour and at the morning church service Dr. Garst will speak on "The Need of Christian Young People."

The classes will attend this service in a body.

Special programs will be provided for the Young People's meetings in the evening and the B. Y. U. will be in charge of the evening church service with Dane Bryan presiding. Lx-city Commissioner F. F. Morse will speak on "Young Christians and the Civic Life."

The Juniors and Intermediates will be entertained at a social at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Garst, 2347 Mitchell street on Friday.

Religious work in the city. When the Dean went to New York as assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist church he was also chosen to assist in the church work. Recently Miss Stockton has been holding meetings at the University of Redlands.

Friends.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

First day (Sunday) at 11 a. m. in the

extension room of the Y. W. C. A. Webster st. above 14th st. Oakland

at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

United Presbyterian.

1st United Presbyterian Church

Cor. College and Harwood Ave.

Edgar Puntennell Smith, Pastor

Subject, 11 a. m.—"WALKING IN THE LIGHT" With whom do you

walk? "Enoch walked with God."

The company we keep habitually reveals our character.

Subject, 7:30 p. m.—"Who Is Sufficient for These Things?"

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian Church

Oakland's Temple Beautiful, Twenty-Sixth and Broadway

THE CHURCH THAT WELCOMES VISITORS

DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY WILL PREACH

What is a husband? Is he a meal-ticket or a companion? Does his personal liberty mean club freedom rather than home restraint? Is he to stand the "gaff" or blame his wife? Is the New Brunswick preacher a good example of what a husband should not be?

7:30 P. M.

"Does the Man of the House Need Christ?"

Music: Special "request" anthems by Temple choir of 50 voices. Contralto solo, "O Rest in the Lord," Elijah, by Miss Corinne Keefer. Organ recital, Mr. Walter B. Kennedy.

11:00 A. M.

"The Believer Who Dares"

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. "Study in John."

Unitarian.

Freedom and Truth

Religion in the garb of the past is unreal to this practical age. We are at the end of a period of superstition and dogmatism in religion and at the beginning of an era of spiritual enlightenment. Religion is not a supernatural revelation but the product of human needs and aspirations. The Bible, in place of being miraculously inspired, is a human book. What will be the next step in religious evolution? A rational, ethical, socialized, modernized Christianity is the supreme need of today.

Sunday subjects of REV. CLARENCE REED: 11 A. M.

"The Modern Religious Revolution."

8 P. M.

"The Temptation Legends"

The Church School meets at 10 a. m. for pupils of different ages. Adult Class, Professor William S. Morgan, speaker. Subject:

"THE PROBLEMS OF THE CITY"

Unitarian

14th Street, three blocks west of the City Hall.

Evangelistic Service Series To Be Closed

Concluding services of the two weeks, revival campaign which has been in progress at the First Church of the Nazarene will be held tomorrow. Three services will be conducted, one at 11 a. m., another at 3 p. m., and the final service at 7 p. m.

Dr. J. B. Chapman, who has been conducting the revival campaign, will speak at the afternoon service on "The Second Coming of Jesus Christ." He will also deliver the message, at the other services.

Earl Wilde, whose vocal numbers have been one of the features at the campaign, will render several selections. Wilde is a staff member of a number of photograph companies for whom he makes sacred records.

Service in English

At Swedish Church

English service will be held tomorrow evening at the Emmanuel Swedish Methodist church.

The District Superintendent, Rev. O. F. Lundstrum will preach "The church choir, led by Mrs. W. W. Sandholt, will sing morning and evening. Rev. E. A. Lund, the pastor, will preach at the Swedish service in the morning on "Things that should be emphasized in the Christian life of today. Treat Land will lead the Epworth League forum at 6 o'clock."

Missionary Society

To Conduct Service

The Women's Missionary society of the First United Brethren church will have charge of the morning service at the church tomorrow.

This annual "Woman's Day," observed throughout the denomination Mrs. Emily Stephens, president of the society, has arranged a program of short addresses and music on missionary work.

Rev. Milton C. Lutz, pastor of the church, will deliver the address at the evening service.

Presbyterian.

Brooklyn Church

12th Avenue and East 15th Street

REV. ROBERT E. COOPER, Pastor

11:00 A. M.

"The World's Good News"

7:30 A. M.

Is it Necessary to Belong to the Church?"

Fruitvale Presbyterian

Palmetto St. Near Boston Ave.

Rev. P. M. Walker, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. morning service 11 a. m. Intermediate C E 4

p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

WELSH 18th and Castro

Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor, 1222

Castro st. Lake 6:58 10 a. m. Sunday school services, 11 a. m. English and 7:30 p. m. Welsh

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian Church

Oakland's Temple Beautiful, Twenty-Sixth and Broadway

THE CHURCH THAT WELCOMES VISITORS

DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY WILL PREACH

What is a husband? Is he a meal-ticket or a companion? Does his personal liberty mean club freedom rather than home restraint? Is he to stand the "gaff" or blame his wife? Is the New Brunswick preacher a good example of what a husband should not be?

7:30 P. M.

"Does the Man of the House Need Christ?"

Music: Special "request" anthems by Temple choir of 50 voices. Contralto solo, "O Rest in the Lord," Elijah, by Miss Corinne Keefer. Organ recital, Mr. Walter B. Kennedy.

11:00 A. M.

"The Believer Who Dares"

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. "Study in John."

Unitarian.

Freedom and Truth

Religion in the garb of the past is unreal to this practical age. We are at the end of a period of superstition and dogmatism in religion and at the beginning of an era of spiritual enlightenment. Religion is not a supernatural revelation but the product of human needs and aspirations. The Bible, in place of being miraculously inspired, is a human book. What will be the next step in religious evolution? A rational, ethical, socialized, modernized Christianity is the supreme need of today.

Sunday subjects of REV. CLARENCE REED: 11 A. M.

"The Modern Religious Revolution."

8 P. M.

"The Temptation Legends"

The Church School meets at 10 a. m. for pupils of different ages. Adult Class, Professor William S. Morgan, speaker. Subject:

"THE PROBLEMS OF THE CITY"

Unitarian

14th Street, three blocks west of the City Hall.

Modern Need Of Religion To Be Theme

Rev. Clarence Reed will Begin Series of Special Services.

Rev. Clarence Reed, pastor of the First Unitarian church, will begin a series of sermons tomorrow morning in which he states he will emphasize the need of modern religion that is related to every phase of human life. The subject of the first of these sermons will be "The Modern Religious Revolution."

Rev. Reed believes that religion is not something fixed and final, but is evolving in character. "The expression of religion," stated Rev. Reed, "that was suited to the people of America 25 years ago is now as much out-of-date as the medical books of 25 years ago. Never was there a time when people were franker in regard to expressing their doubts or when skepticism concerning the traditional ideas of religion was more general. An increasing number of people refuse to accept any statement as true because it is found in the Bible or the creeds of the Christian church. They insist upon the right of testing every statement by reason, conscience, spiritual insight and experience."

The subjects of the other sermons in the series will be: November 5—"Religion and Politics," November 12—"Marriage and Divorce," November 19—"Religion and Business," November 26—"Religion and the Public Schools."

Methodist Episcopal.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH

24th Ave. and E. 15th St.

REV. GEO. C. PEARSON

Preaching 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

Free Methodist

Free Methodist Church

819 Thirty-seventh Street

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

REV. R. E. NICHOLSON, pastor.

Back to the Bible and personal experience

Methodist Episcopal

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. John Stephens, D. D., Pastor.

Broadway and Twenty-fourth Street

DR. STEPHENS will preach at both services.

11 a. m.—"THE PRIMACY OF LIFE."

Anthem—"Immanuel's Land," by Bullard.

Baritone solo—"Like As a Father," (Scott), will be rendered by R. B. Todd.

7:30 p. m.—"LIFE'S JERUSALEM."

Anthem—"Ye Shall Dwell in the Land," (Stainer.)

Contralto solo, selected, will be sung by Catherine M. Peterson.

Bessie Beatty Roland, organist and director.

Methodist Episcopal—South.

Pioneer Memorial M. E. South

The Church of the Simple Gospel.

37TH and TELEGRAPH

REV. A. T. O'REAR, Pastor.

11:00 A. M.—"The Way of the Godly."

7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic service.

Christian Science.

Churches of Christ, Scientist

Wright to Tell About 'Dry' Bill

Prohibition Enforcement to be Discussed at Plymouth Congregational Church.

Special discussions of the prohibition enforcement act, amendment No. 2, the Wright Bill, will be held tomorrow morning at the Plymouth Congregational church. T. M. Wright, the author of the bill, who will explain its essential features, will be one of the speakers, and Mrs. Kathleen Norris, one of America's foremost novelists, will also discuss the subject.

In the evening Dr. Charles L. Kloss, the pastor, will give the 5th of his series of European Impressions: "The Lure of Switzerland." In his student days, Dr. Kloss climbed the Jungfrau and has associated all the prominent passes (except one) either on foot or by diligence and will give some details of his experience. The address will conclude with an assembled real of the scenic wonders of the little republic. An interesting music program for both services has been arranged by Gerard Tallander, the organist. The evening service will consist of a number by the Plymouth quartet, and a trio for flute, clarinet and organ. "Nocturne" by Behr, Clarinet will be played by Miss Dorothy Taylor, the flute by Robert H. Taylor.

The address next Sunday evening will be upon Germany—Munich and Berlin. "Will the Kaiser come back? Economic and Religious Conditions." The series will conclude Sunday evening, November 12th, with the Passion Play.

Baptist.

Swedish Baptist Church

Cor. 10th and Magnolia.
REV. JOHN FRIBORG, Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching.
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.
7:30 P. M.—Musical program.

Sermonette by pastor.
English service first and third Sunday evening every month.

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH,
Fibbert st., bet. 15th-16th Sts.
Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school 10 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 p. m. Rev. I. P. Hulbard, pastor.

Danish Norwegian Church
25th Ave. near E. 14th.
Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7.

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John Snape, D.D., Pastor

The Garrulous Fool
(It's the topic for Sunday night's sermon, not a title for the accompanying picture.)

DR. SNAPE says: "Noise is nature's protest against emptiness; and it is often a proof of it." Woodrow Wilson once said, "If you think your friend is a fool, hire him a hall." Another said, "In the mouth of the foolish is a rod for his pride; but the lips of the wise shall preserve them." Is he who is lavish of words a niggard in deed. Ruth Hall Randall, contralto, will sing Harker's "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears."

Morning service: Dr. Snape's topic, "Christ's First Temptation—in the Realm of Appetite." Hugh J. Williams, tenor, will sing Evans' "Lead Kindly Light."

Let our Pastor be YOUR friend!

21st & TELEGRAPH AVE. one block from YMCA

Don't Miss Hearing

AMY LEE STOCKTON
California Girl Evangelist

TENTH AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Tenth Ave. and East Fourteenth St.

Sunday morning, evening and night (except Saturday) for two weeks.

Golden Gate Baptist Church

54th and Gaskill (one block east of San Pablo)
WILLARD FULLER, Pastor
A ROUSING SONG SERVICE WILL BE HELD IN THE EVENING AT 7:45.
Solos, Duets, Quartets, Male Quartet, and Live Congregational Singing

Divine Science.

First Church of Divine Science

Sunday, 11:00 A. M.
Central Bank Building, Room 408
"The Permanency of Mind"
Speaker, REV. IDA B. ELLIOTT
Wednesday, 8:00 P. M., Central Bank Bldg., Room 408.

Activities of Eastbay Churches

Vesper Service At Y.W.C.A. to Be at 4 o'clock

THE Y. W. C. A. vesper service program tomorrow at 4 o'clock is to be given by the members of the Plymouth Congregational church. J. E. Traxter will speak on the Oberammergau passion play which he attended this year. Violin selections will be given by Ralph Brandt, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Brandt, who will also lead the singing.

Fourth Number to Be Given in Course

The fourth number of the training course for Christian Club Leadership will be held Monday at 7:30, in the Y. W. C. A. building. The subjects to be studied at this time include club finances, budgets, and how to raise money for clubs, by Miss Ellen Smith, who has been for years Finance Executive of the Pacific Coast Field of the Y. W. C. A. and is now in charge of the women's division of the new Commercial Trust and Savings Bank of this city. Miss Dorothy Wright will give training in handicraft; and the final number on the program will be by Dr. E. J. Morris, Director of Religious Education of Trinity Methodist Church in Berkeley, who will speak on the "Bible as a record of human experience." Dr. Morris' Bible studies will be given for the three remaining evenings of the course.

Baptist.

B. Y. P. U. DAY

In the Big Attendance Campaign.
23rd Ave. Baptist
23rd Ave. and E. 17th St.
11 a. m.—"The Need of Christian Young People." J. N. CARST, D. D.
7:45 p. m.—"Young Christians and Civic Life." F. F. MORSE.
Sunday School for all at 9:45 a. m. 3 B. Y. P. U. Union meet at 6:30 p. m.
Good Music. Come!

Baptist

Bethany Baptist Church
(Penniman Ave. Near 25th).
Our worship helps you to know Christ. L. W. Hendrickson, Pastor

'Seven Fools Of Bible' to Be Subject

Dr. Snape to Continue Series At First Baptist Church.

As a continuation to his series of Sunday evening sermons on "Seven Fools of the Bible," Dr. John Snape the pastor will preach tomorrow night at the First Baptist church on "The Garrulous Fool." Preceding this, there will be a violin solo by Orley See. The morning service will open with the administration of the Ordinance of Baptism. Dr. Snape's sermon topic will be "The First Temptation of Jesus—in the Realm of Appetite."

On Monday, Dr. Snape will leave for one of his semi-annual trips East to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Northern Baptist Convention in Chicago. He will also go on to Philadelphia to visit his mother for two or three days, returning in time for the Armistice Day services on Sunday, November 12th.

A committee appointed by the Women's Auxiliary is busy planning the "Hallowe'en Tea Party" to be given in the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, to which all women of the church and congregation are invited. There will be Hallowe'en "stunts" besides an attractive program, including numbers by Mrs. Siemmons and Miss Ruth Hall Randall. A social hour will follow and light refreshments served. A silver offering will be taken in the interests of White Cross work.

TOPICS ANNOUNCED.

Rev. Edgar P. Smith, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, will speak on "Walking in the Light," at the morning services of the church tomorrow. In the evening he will discuss "Who is Sufficient for these Things?"

Theosophical.

Sunday, October 29 at 8 p. m. THEOSOPHY IN MODERN LITERATURE

Speaker, August C. Dingley
3d Floor Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson
Theosophical books for sale and sold.
Objects of the Theosophical Society: First, To form a nucleus of the Universal Brotherhood of Humanity without distinction of race, creed, sex, caste or color; second, To promote the study of Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science; Third, To investigate and explain laws of nature and the powers latent in man.

Christian.

Elmhurst Christian Church
88th Avenue and East 14th Street (Car Number 9)
Robert L. McCallum, Pastor.
Church phone, Elm. 354. Home, Pk. 897.
Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Bible Study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Christian.

First Christian

Corner Grand Avenue and Webster Street.
"THE CHURCH WHERE YOU ARE A STRANGER BUT ONCE." 11 a. m., "THE SHEPHERD'S PSALM," by the pastor, Dr. H. O. Breeden. 7:45 p. m., in observance of world's temperance Sunday, the Sunday School will have charge of the service, and give two films of very interesting moving pictures; a program of music, sermonette by the pastor and talks by the boys.

Oakland Truth Center.

Oakland Unity Truth Center

SERVICES AT
Ebell Auditorium
1440 HARRISON ST., SUNDAY, 11 A. M.
LETITIA A. ANDREWS
SPEAKER
Topic:
"Behold the Kingdom of God is Within You"
Monday, 8 P. M., at 1450B Alice St.
A talk to business men and women on "WHAT IS APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY?"
Wednesday, 8 P. M., at 1450B Alice St.
Business Men's Club—A spirit of mutual helpfulness prevails. Conducted by Chas. H. Seecombe, prominent Oakland attorney.
Thursday, 3 P. M., at 1450B Alice St.
Silent Unity Realization Healing Service conducted by Mrs. Andrews. Come to hear and be healed.
Friday, 8 P. M., at 1450B Alice St.
LOUISE C. NEWMAN, of Unity Center, Kansas City, using Charles Fillmore's "Practical Christian Healing" as textbook.
EXTRA ANNOUNCEMENT!
A series of four talks will be given at EBELL AUDITORIUM, 1440 Harrison St.,
Sunday, Nov. 5th, 8 P. M.—"A Short Bed and a Narrow Covering."
Sunday, Nov. 12th, 8 P. M.—"The Riddle of Life."
Sunday, Nov. 19th, 8 P. M.—"Centuries vs. Hours."
Sunday, Nov. 26th, 8 P. M.—"A Young Man Who Left His Window Open."
by
ROBERT M. MILLS, B. A., of New York City.
A young man of strong personality and intense convictions. He has a message worth while—Constructive, Illuminating, Convincing. Seating capacity only eight hundred. Admission free. Attend the first talk Sunday, Nov. 5th, 8 p. m.

Pentecostal.

PENTECOSTAL

COME AND HEAR

M. T. Draper, the Evangelist

OLD COLUMBIA THEATER

10th St., bet. Broadway and Washington

Every night except Monday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, 10:30 a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2 p. m. Healing at each service. Bring your sick.

ALL WELCOME

The Observer

By Frank B. Schumann

Three Sabbaths in Palestine. Palestine has three Sabbaths—Friday for Moslems, Saturday for Jews, and Sunday for Christians. The post office is open every day of the week, because of the many sects and holy days—Watchman Examiner.

Oriental Directory. The Home Mission Council and the Council of Women for Home Missions has published a directory of Oriental missions, compiled under auspices of the Oriental Missions Council on the Pacific Coast. The directory confines itself to statistics of Christian work being done for Chinese, Japanese, Koreans and Hindus on the Pacific coast and in the intermountain districts. This first edition is issued to furnish a basis for study of Christian Americanization in the hope that those who shape the missionary policies of the boards may be helped to develop a co-operative plan of work which will be adequate for the speedy assimilation of these people to American ideals and will educate public sentiment to a more Christian attitude toward them. The contents of the directory include statistics of church and school work for Japanese, Chinese, Koreans and Hindus; of institutional work, girls' homes, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.—The Continent.

Bowery Mission Concerts. Mrs. Charlotte Lund and Mr. N. Val Peavey opened the season's series of concerts at the Bowery Mission on the evening of October 3, Mrs. Lund, one of the foremost concert pianists, is a devoted friend of the Mission and volunteers a concert each season which always proves to be a real event in musical New York. Mr. Peavey has attained a high place as a concert pianist. This was his first appearance at the Mission but it served immediately to place him definitely in the affections of the men.—The Christian Herald.

First M. E. Church in This Section. The first church founded on the east side of San Francisco Bay, and probably between San Francisco and Sacramento, was First Church, and was organized in the dwelling of the Rev. James McGowan, a local preacher, on September 11, 1853. Shortly after the

Rev. Wm. Taylor, who had acquired some land on this side of the bay, donated a large lot for the erection of a church. This lot was situated on Mound street, in the extreme east end of the city—California Christian Advocate.

Yale Divinity School Centennial. The Yale Divinity School is 100 years old. The centennial was observed October 23-25. In addition to the Lyman Beecher Lectures on Preaching by Dean Charles R. Bowen, the Nathaniel W. Taylor Lectures by President Arthur C. McGiffert, of Union Theological Seminary, the Alumni Lecture by Professor Benjamin W. Bacon, and the historical address by Professor Henry B. Wright, addresses were given by distinguished guests and representatives of other seminaries.—The Watchman Examiner.

Church Advertising Conference. A national conference on church advertising will be held in the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, Oct. 31, under auspices of the Chicago Church Federation and the advertising council of the Chicago Association of Commerce. The two themes announced are "Advance in Church Publicity During the Last Decade," and "Selling the Church to the Community." Morning, afternoon and evening sessions will be held. The evening sessions will be held at the City Club, and the theme, "The Next Step in Church Advertising," will be discussed by editors and publishers of religious and daily papers. Among those announced to participate in the conference are Rev. C. P. Shaver, La Crosse, Wis.; Dr. C. P. Reiser, chairman of the church advertising department of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World; and H. H. Smith of the Presbyterian department of publicity.—The Continent.

Tarrying Meeting To Follow Services

A meeting will be held at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church Monday evening by a group of those "clergy" who Mr. Pherson recently conducted here. Dr. Charles S. Price, pastor of the First Congregational church of Los Angeles, will be the speaker and will deliver a sermon on "The Baptism of the Holy Spirit." Special musical numbers are to be given during the evening. At the conclusion of the service a "Tarrying Meeting" is to be held.

Salvation Army

Salvation Army
533 NINTH STREET
11:00 A. M.—HOLL-NESS MEETING
3:00 P. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
6:00 P. M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEGION
8:00 P. M.—"THERE IS BUT A STEP BETWEEN ME AND DEATH" By Adjutant Barnes

Lutheran.
Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church
22 Ave. and E. 18th St.
Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; S. S. 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting, Friday, 8 p. m. O. Rye Olsen, pastor, 356 E. 20th st.

Lutheran.
St. Paul's Swedish Lutheran Church
10th and Grove Streets. C. Arthur Johnson, B. D., Pastor.
Bible School, 10:00 A. M.
Morning (Swedish). Evening (English). Prayer and testimonial meetings at 7:00 p. m. Bible study, Christ in the Gospel, Thursday evenings at 8 p. m.

Central Lutheran Church
Formerly St. Paul's English Lutheran Church.
411 Twenty-eighth Street, Between Telegraph Avenue and Broadway.
Graded Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Services, 11 a. m. Theme: "THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN." 6:30 p. m., Luther League. 7:45 p. m., "REFORMATION SERVICE."
Special music at all services. Piedmont 47233
REV. J. H. BERG, 812 32nd Street.

Trinity Norwegian Lutheran Church
823 Athens Ave. (near San Pablo and 25th St.)
REV. O. T. BRANDRUP, Pastor. Tel. Oak. 3804.
October 29th, Reformation Sunday. Scandinavian services at 11 a. m. Sermon topic: "THE VINEYARD OF THE LORD."
Luther League with program and refreshments from 6:30 p. m. Reformation address by Chaplain M. Lundahl.
The Ladies' Aid meets in the Assembly Hall, Thursday, November 2 at 2 p. m.

Temple Baptist
TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Thomas R. Gale, Pastor
SPECIAL NOTICE—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29TH
The Jenny Lind Hall being occupied October 28th and 29th, the Morning and Evening Services will be held in THE AAKHES TEMPLE
15th and Harrison Streets

9:45 a. m.—Bible School, Mrs. L. L. Sherman, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—"THE CRY FOR DYNAMIC RELIGION."
6:30 p. m.—"YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY."
A delegation from the San Jose B. Y. P. U. will be guests of the Society and take part in the Rally.

7:30 p. m.—Uplift Song Service.
8:00 p. m.—"LIFE ON THE BANKS OF THE CHEDAR."
A message for Today and Tomorrow.

JENNY LIND HALL
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer, Praise, Testimony
DR. W. K. TOWNER OF SAN JOSE
Thursday, 2:30, Divine Healing.
7:30 p. m.—"Good News of the Kingdom."
NOTE—AAHMEES TEMPLE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29TH.

Divine Inspiration.
CHURCH OF DIVINE INSPIRATION
Services every Sunday and Friday, 2:30 p. m.
Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg.
HEALING SERVICES
MR. RALPH FULCHER

Secretary of I. S. A. P., will speak, Subject, "Facing the Facts of Life." Special music and singing. Questions answered and Psychic Analysis. Augusta E. Robert, D. D., Leader, Res., 2175 Telegraph Ave. Ph. Oak. 4880. Study hours, 1 to 5; spiritual advice and healing daily. Everyone welcome. Dr. H. W. De Dannville of University of Zurich, Switzerland, will speak Nov. 5th.

Lutherans To Observe Reformation

First Church will Celebrate 405th Anniversary of Church Change.

Services commemorating the 405th anniversary of the beginning of the Protestant Reformation will be held in the First Lutheran church tomorrow night. The theme of the sermon will be based on the exposition of the Book of Malachi, "Wherein Have We Feared Thee?" with special application to the Reformation period and the times following. Special music will also be a feature of the service.

The morning sermon will also be an exposition and application from the Book of Malachi, "Wherefore?" or "The Crime of Divorce and Its Doom."

The mid-week Bible study course opened with an introductory study this week, while the first lesson of the regular course, on "Faith and Works," will be considered this coming Wednesday.

A former pastor of this church, the Rev. Dr. O. H. Gruver, of 285 Belmont street, was elected by the United Lutheran church, in convention at Buffalo, as the first representative from the Pacific coast to a membership on the National Board of Home Missions, with headquarters at Chicago.

SERVICES TO BE CONDUCTED IN TWO LANGUAGES

The morning service of the Danish Norwegian Baptist church will be conducted in Danish by Rev. P. Petersen, the pastor, who will speak on "False True" Conception about Salvation.

The English language will be used at the evening service when Rev. Petersen will speak on "Putting on Christ." Mrs. O. Carstensen will sing at the morning service and the choir will render the music for the evening service.

A new bulletin board has been placed on the front of the church and in the future all subjects and matters of interest will be announced thereon.

PROGRAM TOMORROW.
Tomorrow night at the church of Universal Truth, meeting at the Knights of Pythias Castle, Twelfth and Broadway, a special literary program will be presented. Several well known local artists are to take part in the program of vocal and instrumental music.

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Bible Class Will Hold Celebration Of Armistice Day



MAJOR WILLIAM T. MORGAN, who will deliver the address at the Bible Class tomorrow morning.

Special Addresses and Music Will Feature Exercises At Franklin Theater.

Everyman's Bible Class, which meets at the Franklin theater, is making preparations for a great celebration of Armistice Day, on November 11. A speaker of statewide reputation is to be invited to deliver the address and one of the best known musical organizations in Oakland will furnish the music. A special invitation to this service is to be extended to the American Legion.

Tomorrow morning Major William T. Morgan, a distinguished soldier, traveler and educator, will deliver the address. Captain D. C. Nutting, teacher of the class, will present the Bible lesson. H. C. Ingram, the president of the class, will preside.

The contest for new members being conducted by the class is progressing. The class has been divided into five divisions who are bringing in the largest number of members.

OAK. CHURCH PLANS NEW LINE OF ACTIVITIES

At the First Christian church next Wednesday evening a new line of activities will be inaugurated which will include a regular program of the mid-week service. Dinner will be served at 6:30, for which reservations must be made at the previous Sunday services. The dinner will be followed at 7:30 by a Bible Study conducted by the pastor, and at 8:30 by a conference of the Sunday School teachers and officers.

The members and friends of the church are planning a reception and social to welcome Dr. H. O. Breeden and Mrs. Breeden to the church fellowship, Friday evening.

International Bible Students.

International Bible Students
ODD FELLOWS TEMPLE
11th and Franklin St.
SUNDAY, 3 P. M.
SPEAKER
C. W. GERDES
"The Church and Its Mission"
7:45 P. M.
R. V. TOUTIAN
"The King of Kings Is Now in Control"

The Kingdoms of this World are passing away!
Millions now living will never die!

Arrangements have been made for a public discourse every Sunday at 3 o'clock to serve those who are unable to attend the evening service. Seats Free. No Collections.

Gospel Auditorium
42d and Rich sts., just off Telegraph Ave.
Sunday Evening 7:45
EVANGELIST
E. A. Buchanan
of San Diego will preach the old-fashioned gospel.
His subject will be, "Lord, are there many that be saved?"
EVERYBODY INVITED

Latter Day Saints.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS—Services in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Teacher training, 9:45. Preaching services 7 p. m. M. I. A., 7:45 p. m., Tuesday.

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints.
The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
16th and Magnolia Sts.
9:45—Sunday school. Sacramental services, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young Peoples Society, Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Phone Berkeley 11943.

Interdenominational
LIEDMONT CHURCH
Charles D. Milliken, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School—Music directed by Professor Ball
11:00 a. m.—"LOSING THE TALENT."
Teacher Training Class, Prof. Bouville in charge, 11:30 p. m.

Pastor Will Fill Pulpit At First M.E.

Dr. John Stephens Announces Topics for Two Services.

Dr. John Stephens, the pastor, will preach at both services at the First Methodist Episcopal church, tomorrow. The subject of the sermon in the morning is "The Primacy of Service," and in the evening, "Life's Jerusalem."

The third in the series of Church Nights will be held on Wednesday evening. Following the supper classes will be conducted by Mrs. T. H. Earsman, Rev. L. J. B. Taber and Dr. Stephens. This is followed by a service of praise and prayer, the evening's program closing with a special feature of great interest.

On Friday afternoon, November 3, the monthly meeting of the Young Women's Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. Wm. Moon, president, will be held at the church.

On Monday evening the Methodist ministers of the Eastbay, with their wives, will meet at this church for their monthly dinner. Important business will be transacted and an interesting program will be presented.

Pastor Will Speak On 'Power of Love'

At the First Norwegian Danish Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. F. Engelsen, the pastor, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Power of Love." At the evening service the sermon subject will be: "What Care for My Soul?" There will be special music at both services by the church choir and soloists.

Ascar Paulsen will lead the Young People's meeting to be held in the evening.

Episcopal

ST. PAUL'S
Mr. Grand Ave. and Montecito Grand Ave. or Lakeshore cars
Rev. Alexander Allen, D.D., Rector.
SUNDAY
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion with intercessions for the sick.

EAST BAY BASEBALL PLAYERS MAKE PLANS FOR ORGANIZATION

TRIBUNE LEAGUE TEAMS WILL LINE UP TOMORROW FOR SECOND SERIES OF WINTER SEASON

BALL PLAYERS PLAN OWN ORGANIZATION IN THIS DISTRICT

Meeting Will Be Called Next Week to Formulate Plans for Body That Will Embrace Both Amateurs and Professionals.

By BOB SHAND.

A social and benevolent organization for ball players will probably be formed here within the course of the next few days. The new body will not be a "union" or "fraternity" or anything like that. It will not be confined to professional ball players nor amateur tossers, but will be a great big organization embracing in its membership every ball player in this district, according to those who are quietly working on the proposition.

The original suggestion was made by The TRIBUNE when need for such an organization was felt and the idea has met with an enthusiastic response from eastbay ball players.

According to present plans there will be a small initiation fee, possibly a dollar, and monthly dues of fifty or twenty-five cents. Every ball player out of school, amateur or professional, will be eligible for membership. Dances and entertainments will be given once or twice a month, and there will be an occasional theater party and get-together meeting.

The TRIBUNE league alone can furnish upwards of nine hundred members and there are several hundred unattached and professional players in the Eastbay who are eligible for membership.

If the plans of those who are interested themselves in the movement carry there will be no further need of "benefit" games. There will be money in the treasury to take care of injured players and to help the tossers out in other ways. Otto Egenberger, Ambrose J. Furrer, Al Earle, Bill Moskman, Howard Gregory, George J. Hans and Joe Devine are among the enthusiastic boosters of the plan.

A meeting will be called next week when the matter will be fully discussed and later a public meeting will be announced.

Every Club in National Race Appears Strong

Teams in Division Promising One of the Best Flag Fights.

Keep your eyes glued on the race which the eight clubs in the National Division of The TRIBUNE Class A League are engaged in, and you will have a good time all winter. That is the tip being passed around by the managers of the teams, and it looks like a good one.

The league appears very well balanced and should produce some thrilling games through the winter. The Pleasanton Club which will meet the Calatone Water nine at the Oakland Coast league park tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock looked like a dandy outfit in its first time out. Manager Silva has a lot of boys to be proud of. He has a coming star in Vic Conmy at third base. Henle Lay is one of the best chasers in the bushes. He has about the same class of a pitcher in every position, and that is what means a lot. The Calatone got off to a winning start like the Pleasanton boys, so the game at Cal Ewing's baseball garden should be a big attraction.

Pleasanton fans are greatly enthused over the successful start which their club got off to and will be down in force tomorrow. Charley Gale will lead a big party. The Maxwell Hardware team will pay its own railroad fare out to Richmond and then try and take in the big end of the score in the game with the Thomas E. Wilson team. The Maxwells want the sixty per cent out of the gate for the Kilhullen fund. Manager Dolan of the Wilsons promises to be a valuable addition to the managers in the league as he is always in fear that he will fracture the league rules in some way. Those are the kind of men who deserve to make good. Richmond ball fans should lend all the support they can to Dolan as he is a real booster for the town and has a good ball club. Clark or Charley Jensen will pitch for Maxwells.

The Coney Drug team are not going to be fooled by the rumors that the Florio & Figoni Hardware team is easy pickings and they will be on their toes at all times when they meet the Hardware boys at Alberger Field, Portico and San Pablo at 2:15. The Coney boys are another lot who will play the game for charity. Manager Red Allen will use Gene Kersten or Carl Kamb on the hill. The E. & F. nine is playing its first season of class A ball. The Coney boys are going to be hard to beat any time they play as they did last Sunday.

Berkeley vs. Richmond will be the attraction at San Pablo Playgrounds when the First Bank of Richmond team meets the Shattuck Avenue Merchants. The Merchants got off to a winning start last Sunday with the win of "Chic" Haley on the hill and the big fellow is groomed to go to the big league line again. Al. Scott will do the pitching for the Bankers. The game will start at 2:15 o'clock.

With some of the leading clubs in the Eastern division of the Class B League hooked to play each other tomorrow the fans will probably get a chance to dope out the race a little. Some of the best clubs around the bay who played ball against the best in their class all summer hold berths in the Eastern division. The College Dwight-Merchants and the Kram Bread nine have an engagement at Kenney park at eleven o'clock. The fans at San Pablo park will see two games. The other battle billed for that park will be between the Orchard Camp W. O. W. and Dwight-Shattuck Merchants. Since the close of the TRIBUNE league last season, the Allendale fans have witnessed very little baseball around Allendale, but will get their share of baseball this winter. A Class B game is scheduled each Sunday at that place. Tomorrow morning at 11:30 the Forest Camp W. O. W. tackle Saint Joseph Athletic nine. The Melrose fans should turn out in large numbers to see the United Dry Cleaners and Knight of Pythias battle. The teams are well matched. This game will be played at the Cleaners home diamond in Melrose, starting at 6 o'clock.

Norman Dierssen, who farms on Sherman Island, almost got a limit Thursday. He saw the birds flying low to the marsh during the wind so went down to the canal in his machine leaving his gun at the house.

Jack Berg, keeper for the Bronx Gun Club at Antioch, reports the best flight of ducks he ever saw in his life across Sherman Island and the Suisun marshes Sunday. The day was too warm for good shooting however. He says a spell of stormy weather will make the shooting perfect as the birds are sure in the country.

Russell Frisbie beat it down to Alvarado as soon as he saw the wind blowing Thursday afternoon and got home with his limit in time for supper.

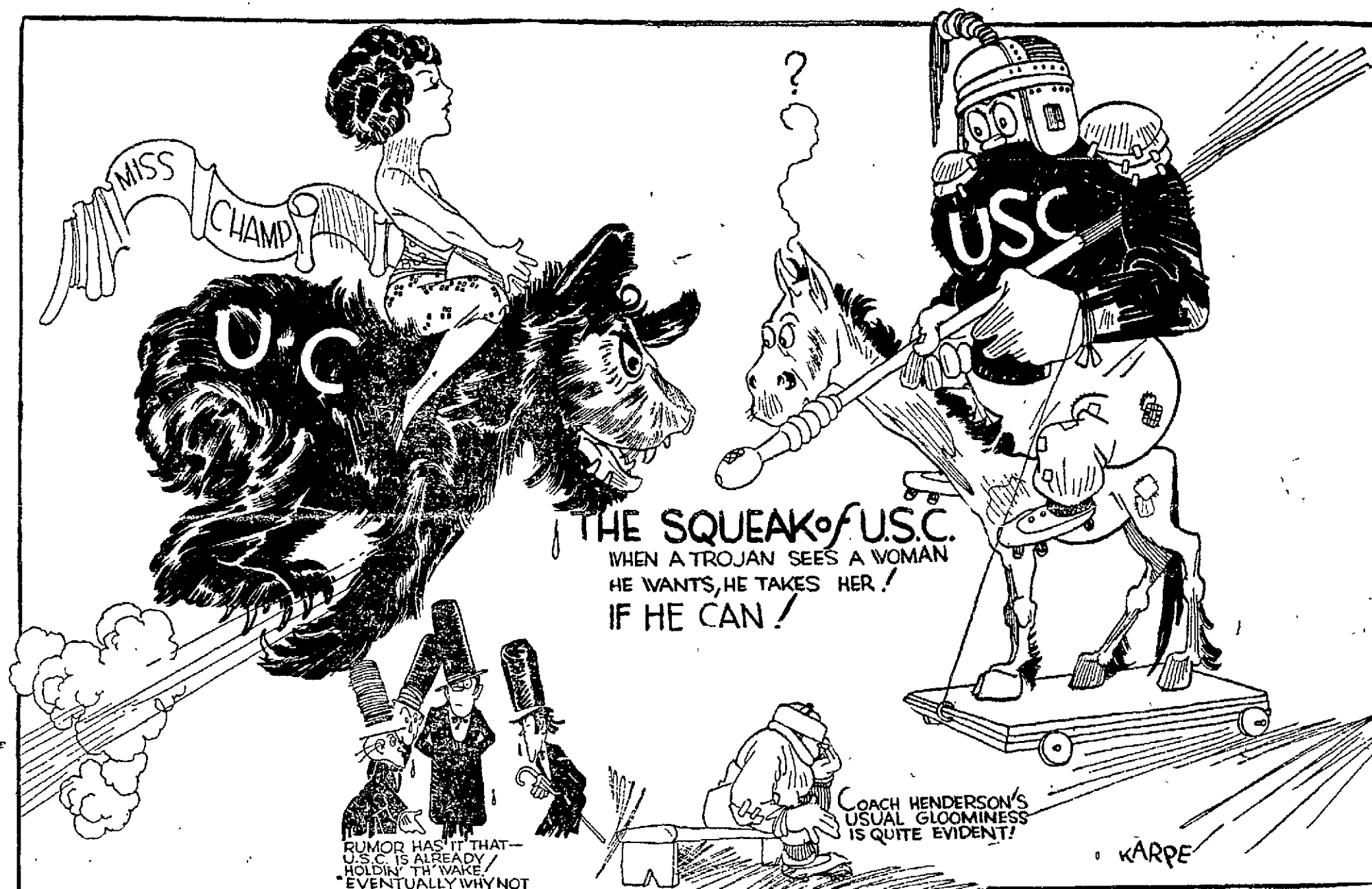
Chas. Kuster reports poor shooting around Irvington. Says that there are lots of birds but the weather is too good. A stiff wind always helps the hunter in the south bay marshes.

Fans Give Support To Western Division

The teams in the Western Division of the B league received a lot of support from the fans, and hope tomorrow they should play their second set of games before banner crowds. The Marre Bros., who have added a lot of strength to their roster since their last game, should give the Wedgewood Camp a good game. This game will be reeled off at Bay View at 1:30. At the Fitchburg diamond in the morning the Fitchburg Merchants tackle the Golden Gate Merchants. The Oakland Scots travel to Hayward park, and battle the Hayward W. O. W. at 10:30. The Scots have a couple of hurlers, and are going to pitch tough boys to heat.

With several new men on his team, Manager Scorzafava of the Druids No. 16 will send his boys against the West Berkeley Athletic club at Kenney park at 11 a. m. The first game of three booked on these grounds. Manager "Scotty" has signed Alvers, who should strengthen his team.

OH-H SAY CAN U. C.



--By Karpe

Close Race Is Predicted in The American

First Games Assure the Followers That Teams Can Play Real Ball.

From the class of baseball displayed at all four games last Sunday, the teams in the American Division of The Oakland TRIBUNE Class A Midwinter League will stand one of the hottest fights ever witnessed for a bush diamond championship. With the exception of the game at Chevrolet park, no one team scored more than four runs. The Hayward Boosters, making their debut in Class A ball battled the Del Monte Bakery team in the Del Monte Bakery. The Del Monte were also making their debut in class A ranks. The Magnavox defeated the Melrose Merchants 2 to 1, and out at San Leandro the Oakland Native lost a 4 to 3 game to the Best Tractors.

San Leandro ball fans are on edge today waiting for tomorrow to bring a meeting between the Durant Motors and C. L. Best Tractors. The team that meets defeat will fall out of the first place tie. The Tractors have been strengthened by the addition of Andy Vargas to their catching staff. "Marine" Austin will chuck the ball for the Tractors, while the Durants have a trio of heavies to pick from.

The Hayward Boosters proved by their showing last Sunday that they will be in the race to the finish. Tommy Hammond will decorate the hill for them tomorrow afternoon when they tangle with Walter Holstrom's Oakland Natives at Boosters Park. Andy Phillips or Paul (Lefty) Fein will do the pitching for the Natives. The Natives will give their share of the gate receipts over to Mrs. Kilhullen, so they will battle tooth and nail for the sixty per cent.

Jack (Doc) Silvey who has taken over the management of the Melrose Merchants is in right with the fans of that district even if his club did lose the first game of the season. The Merchants played a classy game against the Magnavox once they got their bearings. It was through the efforts of Silvey that Vincel was signed to a Melrose contract. Vincel pitched great ball for the Merchants last Sunday and is now one of the most popular lads to down a Melrose suit. The Merchants are giving Silvey fine support tomorrow afternoon.

No club in the American Division is better stocked with pitchers than the Melrose Merchants. The "Mags" have "Dutch" Kaiser, Cannon, Paris Buttsbach and Danny Deaver. Kaiser pitched so well last Sunday that Manager Murphy and Captain Tommy Lynch are puzzled about which one to start tomorrow. The Chevrolet will be the opponents of the "Mags." The game will be played at Chevrolet Park at 2:15. "Pop" Arlett will be on hand to handle the Chevrolet, and his presence will mean a lot, as the boys were a bit nervous in their opening game last Sunday. Chevrolet Park is located on Foot-Hill Boulevard at Sixty-ninth Avenue.

Class C League Leaders Booked For a Meeting

What looms up as the big game tomorrow in the Class C Division of the Oakland TRIBUNE winter league is the one scheduled between the Wilken's, really 99, and the Rivolo Meat-Market at Fifty-fifth Avenue and E. Fourteenth Street at 10:30. Each team won the opening game of the season last Sunday, and the losing club tomorrow will fall out of the first place tie. Al Murray will pitch for the Rivolos. The Wilken's won their game last Sunday after a tough eleven innings with Souza's Grocery.

Manager Christensen of the United Dry Cleaners No. 2 will present some new faces when his team meets the Souza's Grocery at East 8th and High Streets at 10:30. The Cleaners got off to a winning start last Sunday when Jimmy Murphy pitched a no-hit, no-run game. Al Ramos will lead his Chris Nelson Painters against Frank Dreishack's Zenith Mill Juniors at Luzzar playground at 10:30 p. m. Both teams lost their games by one run last week, and are not in the least discouraged. Griffith or Geary will pitch for the Zeniths.

William Putnam's Allendale Comets looked like a real class B team when they defeated the Zenith Juniors in the opening game. Young Ewart will again pitch for the Comets when they entertain the McDough All Stars at Allendale playground at 2:15 p. m.

Rhodes' Groceries tossers will go out after their second win when they meet the Souza's Grocery at Golden Gate playground at 11:30 a. m. Froume pitched the Rhodes to their win last Sunday and will have to be in excellent shape to beat the Souza's, who battled eleven innings in the opening game before tasting defeat.

Dates for Harriers Chosen by C.C.N.Y.

Manager Whymman of the City College cross-country team has just announced the following schedule for this season: Oct. 28, Lafayette at Easton, Pa.; Nov. 4, Brooklyn at Easton, Pa.; Nov. 11, Van Cortlandt Park, N.Y.; Nov. 18, Fordham at Van Cortlandt Park; Nov. 27, Intercollegiate.

Where Umpires Work Sunday

CLASS A.
Bobby Vellou at San Leandro.
Harry Miller at Fifty-fifth ave.
Phil Apple at Ninety-eighth avenue.
Louie Pierotti at Lockwood school.

CLASS B.
Jack Zimmerman at Melrose.
Cec Taylor at Richmond.
Clyde Borba at Oakland Coast League grounds, 2:30 p. m.
Joe Britos at Oakland Coast League grounds, 2:30 p. m.
Frank Bernard at Chevrolet Park.
"Biff" Schaller at Alberger field.
Frank Bethel at San Pablo playgrounds.

CLASS C.
Jim Mathews at Kinney Park, 1 p. m. and 3 p. m.
C. W. Robles at Fruitvale Depot, 2:15.
Pete Carroll at Alberger field, 11:30.
E. Turner at Eighteenth avenue, 2:15.
Van Neagh at San Pablo, 11 a. m.
"Doc" Silvey at San Leandro Park, 10:30.
Jack Ford at Golden Gate, 1:30 p. m.
Mason Hughes at Allendale, 11:30.
J. B. Orr at High and East Eighth streets, 1 p. m.
W. Sonneck at Bay View, 1:30.
Jack Zimmerman at Lockwood school, 10:30.
Jimmy Hennessey at Hayward Park, 10:30.
Bob Davis at Kinney park, 11 a. m.

Class B Clubs Play Second Set Of Games Sunday

The Class B boys of the Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League opened their season last Sunday with a bank and are now all set for the second set of games tomorrow. Fans who turned out to support the junior leaguers were more than satisfied with the brand of ball dished out by the B lads. Every park around the bay was the scene of a regular battle, although several of the games proved one sided.

The program of games for tomorrow is as good, as some of the leading clubs come together. In the California division the Rainbow Shaving club and the St. Joseph's Sodality, who won the first game, will cross bats at the Fruitvale depot grounds at 2:15. Risdon Bakery tackles the Oakland Camp, W. O. W., at the foot of Eighteenth avenue, in the afternoon. The Bakery got off to a good start last Sunday. Another good battle in the California division will be between the Florio Figoni nine, and the Key System Mechanics at Alberger field in the morning. Manager Abe Harris will take his flock of Kesslers Army Goods boys to Kenney park and start play against the West Berkeley Merchants at 1 p. m.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Tomona college 33; Redlands 0.
Whittier college 6; Occidental college 27.
Trinity University 7; Howard college 12.
Central college 12; Still college 0.
Iowa State Teachers 20; Ellisworth 0.
Vernon Union 13; Wayne North 6.
Lawrence 13; Cornell 6.
U. S. S. New Mexico defeated U. S. S. Idaho 20 to 0.
U. S. S. Vandal defeated U. S. S. Connecticut 14 to 0.
Texas A & M 19; Cuscuta college 6.
Georgia 26; Oglethorpe 6.
Austin college 17; Daniel Baker college 0.

Pete Crenna And J. Soares Are Suspended

Tribune League Officials Also Award Game to Richmond Bankers.

Players in The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League will have to show the umpires more respect than did a couple of the members of the Hayward team last Sunday afternoon when a crowd of Hayward fans flocked around Umpire John Zimmerman and threatened bodily harm. A meeting and dinner for the directors of the league was held last evening and after hearing the complete story of the riot from Umpire John Zimmerman, it was unanimously voted that both Players Pete Crenna and Charles Soares be suspended from play in the next game which the Hayward Boosters play. It was recommended on each player, but some clubs do not regard a fine as costly as losing players, so the suspension of the two players was finally decided upon. The officials also recommended Player William Lewlyn of the Boosters for the part he took in protecting Zimmerman from the mob. Soares and Crenna did not put their hands on the umpire, but their actions on the field were in a way responsible for the riot starting. This is just a starter to what the officials will do in the case where players or fans attack a league umpire. All clubs are required to give ample protection to the umpires.

Other matters were threshed out at the meeting. The Thomas E. Wilson team defeated the First National Bank of Richmond last Sunday, but the game has been awarded to the Bankers because the Wilsons had but eight men on the field at the time of starting the game and then used Hall, an ineligible, at first base.

The protest of the West Berkeley Athletics against a win by the Oakland Scots in the Class B League, was not allowed, as it was not filed properly. Player Jimmie Foster of the Chevrolet Motors appealed to the board for his release, but no definite action was taken. The Committee manager will be allowed to make his say in the matter.

Pacific Division Has 3 Ball Games

The game scheduled for 11 o'clock at San Pablo Park between the Mothers Cookies and West Brae should draw well. This contest, and the others booked in the Pacific division of the Class B League, promise to keep the fans in good humor. The Cookie lads lost the opener last week but promise to win their first battle at the expense of the West Brae boys. The Paraffine Paint nine and the Alpha Camp W. O. W. are billed to play at Golden Gate playgrounds tomorrow at 1:30. Although both of these two clubs lost last week they should be up in the running all season. The fans who witnessed the game at San Leandro last Sunday morning are sure that their team, Matthews and Bointano are going to be in the fight all season. Tomorrow morning the Cherry town lads will battle the Pacific Motor Supply boys at the San Leandro Park.

Broadway Bill's Weekly Review

by Bob Shand

The Goofy club was in session at the West Oakland match-making parlors Thursday afternoon with Frankie Denny holdin' the floor. Frankie does more or less holdin' at other odd moments so he did a good job with the floor.

"Coo" he chimed to the assembled goafs, "You oughta have seen the two distinguished ladies that was givin' me the ups and downs just before I went into the ring last night," he chirps.

"They was a couple flappers, wasn't they?" interrogated Harold Broom.

"Flappers nothin'," replied Denny. "They was two real distinguished lookin' ladies an' I bet they got all kinds of dough an' diamonds."

"I was wearin' my new swell overcoat all buckled an' pleated an' was standin' in the aisle when Moose Tausig calls my attention to the two ladies."

"They're sure givin' you an O-O," says Moose.

"I was conscious of the attention the ladies was payin' to me an' I got 'em out of the corner of an eye an' tried to place 'em, but for my life I couldn't an' they was still looking straight at me."

Johnny Conde, who never cracked a joke or understood one in his whole life, was standin' by gettin' an earful.

"You're sure them dames was looking at YOU?" asked Johnny.

"Sure they was," yells Denny. "An' I know I was makin' a hit with them."

"Are you sure they wasn't just lookin' at your ear?" suggests Conde in all innocence, an' there came near bein' a bloody battle between the two worthy members of the Goofy club.

Denny's starboard listener, by the way, is bloomin' nicely an' will be a full-fledged cauliflower with another couple wallops.

The fans got quite a kick outa the rasslin' match the other night between Al Karasick and Taro Mikiki, the Terrible Jap, but they didn't get the kicks that the performers did. First crack out the box the Jap plants his right foot in the Karasick gizzard an' when Al comes back with a snappy kick to the pantry the Jap protests. Then Taro kicks Al in the eye and when Al kicks him back in the mouth the Jap protests.

Things was goin' along nicely for the West Oakland iron worker but he got tangled up with the bath robe the Jap insisted he wear. Taro grabs the robe around the neck, twists it till they ain't no wind left in Old Man Karasick's son an' Al has to give up. He simply had to give up sumpin' an' it might readily have been his dinner. This jiu jitsu stuff is all right for them what likes it but they oughta give 'em knives and get the agony over with quicker.

Promoter Joe Khounmrian, the rasslin' promoter, looked at the hundred and twelve bucks the customers donated, then took a slant at the overhead which was a hundred more, and made his usual "never again" vow. But the chances are Joe will save up another bundle and donate it to the grapplers. His case appears to be hopeless.

The game scheduled for 11 o'clock at San Pablo Park between the Mothers Cookies and West Brae should draw well. This contest, and the others booked in the Pacific division of the Class B League, promise to keep the fans in good humor. The Cookie lads lost the opener last week but promise to win their first battle at the expense of the West Brae boys. The Paraffine Paint nine and the Alpha Camp W. O. W. are billed to play at Golden Gate playgrounds tomorrow at 1:30. Although both of these two clubs lost last week they should be up in the running all season. The fans who witnessed the game at San Leandro last Sunday morning are sure that their team, Matthews and Bointano are going to be in the fight all season. Tomorrow morning the Cherry town lads will battle the Pacific Motor Supply boys at the San Leandro Park.

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Every Club in Coast Branch Is Confident

Fact That Crystal Made Clean-up Last Sunday Causes no Worry.

Bob Carter's Crystal Laundry team got off to a flying start in the Coast Division of The TRIBUNE Class A League by handing the Lee Bertillon Hatters one of the worse beatings ever dealt out to a class A club, but that did not throw a scare into any of the other clubs in that division and all managers are bragging that their team is the one to beat for the pennant.

No matter what the other managers may say to the contrary, the Crystals have a dandy ball club and figure to be in the running to the finish, but there are other clubs that may be given consideration. Since his boys were so badly beaten by the Crystals, Manager Irving Dundas did a lot of hustling and bolstering, and promises that his hatters will be real outups in the remaining thirteen games. The Fruitvale Eagles No. 1375, Phil Koerner's Coast Tire and Rubber Del Monte Packers, Zenith Mill & Lumber, and the W. N. Moore and Virden Packers teams are ones that cannot be joked at. They all look good and have a good chance to bolster, if necessary, in the next few weeks.

The Del Monte Packers will get their big test with the Crystals at the Coast League Park tomorrow at 2:15 o'clock. Not only will these teams play for a victory, but for the benefit of Pat Kilhullen's widow. Bob Carter has a real find in Pitcher Theiss and will probably chuck him tomorrow, as he is a lad who needs plenty of work. The Del Monte showed in their game against the Eagles that they are much better than last season. The Virden Packers are out after their first win and hope to get it at the expense of the Fruitvale Eagles No. 1375 who they meet at eight o'clock. Like the Bertillions, the Virdens have added several new men to their roster. The Eagles have lost the services of "Babe" Keller for the full season. "Babe" broke his leg in a benefit ball game last Sunday morning. Fickets or Hansen will twirl for the Eagles. The game starts at 2:15. Mrs. Kilhullen will benefit from the Eagles cut. Mike Marrow, formerly of the University of California, will probably make his debut on the hill for the Coast Tire and Rubber Company line when it meets the W. N. Moore Del Monte outfit at Fifty-fifth Avenue and E. Fourteenth Street at 2:15 o'clock. Phil Koerner also has Gene Van Houtte, who won his game last Sunday, but Phil is anxious to see Marrow in action. Koerner will also donate his club's cut to Mrs. Kilhullen.

Roy Dreishack has been handling the reins of the Zenith Mill & Lumber team in the absence of his dad, who took a trip east on business and to see the world series. The Millers started off for Roy last Sunday by winning their game. LaCloustra did the heavy lifting and will be allowed the honor tomorrow afternoon when the Millers meet the Lee Bertillon Hatters. Manager Dundas says his hatters will show the Del Monte a different time than their opponents of last Sunday. The game will start at 2:15.

KIMBALL IS WINNER.

VALLEJO, Oct. 28.—Cla once Kimball won the first pocket billiard match from De Vaul last night.

Things was goin' along nicely for the West Oakland iron worker but he got tangled up with the bath robe the Jap insisted he wear. Taro grabs the robe around the neck, twists it till they ain't no wind left in Old Man Karasick's son an' Al has to give up. He simply had to give up sumpin' an' it might readily have been his dinner. This jiu jitsu stuff is all right for them what likes it but they oughta give 'em knives and get the agony over with quicker.

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BUZ ARLETT SIGNS CONTRACT TO PLAY WITH OAKS IN 1923

BERT COLIMA AND FRANK BARRIEAU ARE MATCHED TO BOX THE MAIN EVENT WEDNESDAY

OAKS ASK CLEVELAND CLUB TO NAME PRICE ON PITCHER W. MAILES

Del Howard Thinks That Los Angeles Would Block Any Attempt of Local Club to Purchase Marty Krug From Chicago Cubs.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Russell (Buz) Arlett, last season the Oaks' best pitcher, does not care whether he goes to the big league or pitches another season for the local club. The chances are that Arlett will pitch for the Oaks again, as he has signed his contract for next year. Arlett feels that there is just as much glory to be reaped from being a winning pitcher in the Coast League as there is in the majors, and is willing to stay here another year and try to help the Oaks win a pennant. Arlett thinks that with the right kind of a club behind him he can win forty games in the Coast League next season. As long as Arlett is satisfied to remain here and he has come to a salary understanding with the local club owners, the latter will hardly talk business now with any of the major leaguers that might bid for Arlett. Arlett's signing of a 1923 contract is good news to local fans, as the majority figured the big fellow would not be here next year.

It is possible the Oaks will retain Ray Kremer for next season. Somebody has told Kremer that a big league club made a bid for him and practically closed a deal with the Oakland owners, but the local management denies that anybody has made a bid for the tall leaver. The Oakland owners are willing to talk business with any major league club, but first they will try to come to a satisfactory arrangement with Kremer to keep him on the coast. Kremer is asking for much more money than he got last season. One thing is certain, both Kremer and Arlett will not be sold for delivery next season. The Oaks would have to build a complete pitching staff if both were disposed of.

Howard would like to Land Krug for Locals. Del Howard said today that he and Cal Ewing have come to an understanding about spending money and giving the fans a real ball club. The Oaks are in the field for a couple of good infielders, one of them a second sacker, and they also want two outfielders and a pair of pitchers. Howard would like to land Marty Krug for the Oaks, but fears that the working agreement between the Angels and Cubs is so binding that a major league salary and top purchase price would have to be offered before the Cubs would let Krug escape the Angels.

Al Maderes, the San Joaquin valley leaver who finished the last month of the season with the Oaks, has impressed both Del and Ivan Howard so much that they have practically decided to keep him as a regular next season. Maderes looked more experienced in the field and at the plate than the average young fellow breaking in. Another year or two experience for Maderes and he will be a big league ballplayer, says Del.

Walter Mailes Would Be Satisfied to Be an Oak.

If the owners of the Cleveland Indians will name a price for pitcher Walter (Duster) Mailes, the local club owners will buy him. Mailes had a talk with Mailes some time ago, and the big southpaw told him he would be glad to come to the Oaks if a deal could be made for him. The Cleveland owners have been asked to name a price on Mailes, but prior to have the Oakland owners make a bid. Howard does not think that is the way to do business. The addition of Mailes to the Oakland staff would give the club two corking good southpaws, and Harry Krause should have another good season. Ray Brubaker would much rather play short for the Oaks, but is willing to do whatever Ivan Howard figures best. With a good man on each side of him, Maderes should get by nicely around short. The Oaks are through taking any more players like Rod Eiler from major league clubs. Mailes, however, will come with the understanding that they make good in a certain length of time. Ivan and Del Howard, with their wives, leave tomorrow night for a trip through the States. The Maileses are the bosses who will have a talk with Marty Krug.

Bluenose Awarded Cup by Committee

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 28.—The victory of the Bluenose schooner, Canadian defender, over the Harry Ford, American challenger for the North Atlantic fishing vessel championship, was sustained late yesterday by the international committee.

The decision was unanimous that considerations of fair play called for award of the cup and the prize to Captain Angus Walters, his boat and his men, winners of the last two races of the much mooted series. Almost at the moment that the committee men disposed finally of the protests brought against the Bluenose victory of Thursday, the schooner slipped out to sea in the dusk, bound home. Skipper Angus, a man of sorrow, stayed behind, to go back with the body of Captain Bort DeJure of Lunenburg, N. S., his nephew and a double finalist of his crew who fell overboard from a wharf during the night.

Hardy Eliminated In Canadian Tennis

MONTREAL, Oct. 28.—Samuel Hardy of New York, former captain of the United States Davis cup team, was eliminated yesterday in both the singles and doubles of the Canadian indoor tennis championships. Jack Weight of New York was the only American survivor, reaching the doubles final paired with W. F. Crocker of Montreal.

Kirkwood-Hagen Will Invade West

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Walter Hagen, American holder of the British open golf title, and Kirkwood, his American touring partner, are on their way west today to launch a winter exhibition trip that will carry them to the Pacific coast and later to the south. Their first scheduled stop is Kansas City, Mo.

McGlinchey Brothers Ready for Action Again

Here are the four famous McGlinchey brothers of Livermore. They form the nucleus of the National Guard team and expect to compete in the National championships. The lads are real cowboys and ride the range from daylight to dark on their father's big ranch back in the mountains. They came right off the range two years ago and defeated the champion Los Angeles athletic club quintet. The brothers are also crack baseball and football players and can give exhibitions of fancy roping and shooting. Reading from left to right, BILLY, JOE, JIM and JOHNNY.



Prizes for Runners May Be Obtained

RUNNERS who participated in THE TRIBUNE annual Lake Merritt Marathon and who have not yet obtained their prizes, are urged to call at Mr. Phelps's office on the fifth floor of THE TRIBUNE building, any week day between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

All runners who finished the course are on the list of prize winners, the leaders capturing the gold watches and handsome belt buckles, while silver bars await all others who crossed the line.

Berkeley High Football Men Beat Piedmont

Game Played in Sea of Mud; University High Wins From Vocational.

Battling in a sea of mud, the Berkeley High football team defeated their way to a 13 to 0 victory over the Piedmont High eleven yesterday at Piedmont. Due to the condition of the field, there were few spectacular plays, no long punts or passes, and plenty of fumbles. Murphy, Berkeley back, scored both touchdowns for his playmates, and carried the ball for good gains. Jim Davies starred for the losers, setting off several fair punts and gaining considerable ground. Dougery and Post, along with Brock and Gowing of Piedmont, were the outstanding linemen. Berkeley High, possibly because of the slow field, showed very little championship stuff. The Piedmont line was greatly outwitted, and readily gave way before the Red and Yellow attack.

The University High eleven defeated the Vocational gridders 21-7 yesterday at Bushrod, in a ragged exhibition of football. There were many fumbles made by both sides. Selgrist, University punter, played a good game for the winners, as did the two halves, Karbach and Edggar. On the line, O'Brien, end, starred. Christensen received a forward pass and went over the line for Vocational's single try.

SUB-BASE WINNER. SAN DIEGO, Oct. 28.—The Sub-Base football team of San Pedro defeated the Fleet air team of San Diego, 14 to 0, in the game played here yesterday afternoon as part of the Navy Day program, before a crowd estimated at five thousand persons.

Livermore to Put Fast Five In the Field

Jim McGlinchey, Santa Clara Star, is New Captain of the Quintet.

LIVERMORE, Oct. 28.—The Livermore basketball five, which is one of the best in the state, will go into action November 18 against a team yet to be selected. The team is made up of practically the same men who, two years ago, captured the championship of THE TRIBUNE league and went east to compete for the National championship where they worked their way into the semi-finals with the Kansas City A. C.

The four McGlinchey brothers made a nucleus for a fast quartet. Jimmy is one of the best forwards in the game and received special mention in all reports from Kansas City. He was the star of the last year's Santa Clara varsity. His three brothers, Joe, center; Johnny, guard; and Bill forward are fast, sure, basketballers and are all veterans of the eastern trips. Two other guards make up the present squad, Joe Granua and George

Middleweights Top Wednesday Night Program

FRANK BARRIEAU, the veteran middleweight, has been picked as Bert Colima's opponent at the Auditorium next Wednesday night. They boxed a draw in Los Angeles recently. Two old favorites, Tim Kelly and Joe Eagan, will box one of the special events. Here is the complete card.

Bert Colima vs. Frank Barrieau. Johnny Cline vs. Eddie Landon. Tim Kelly vs. Joe Eagan. Joe Leopold vs. Eddie Gorman. Jimmy Mendez vs. Charley Jones. Jack Rooney vs. Charley Martino. Johnny Marvin vs. Al Harris.

Smith are two of a kind. Grana's best performance was holding Swan, Los Angeles Athletic Club flash to three gaskets in the game between that team and THE TRIBUNE champions.

The Livermore five is playing, this year, under the red and gold of Battery C, Livermore crack National Guard artillery unit. The boys are confident that they have the best five in the state this year and are ready to take on any team in the country. Jim McGlinchey has been elected captain and L. E. Wright is manager.

GOLF

At Claremont today, starting at 1 p. m., and continuing at four-minute intervals, 32 couples will tee off in the second round matches for the directors' trophy. Several matches have already been decided during the week. The second round matches will be important, as several favorites are drawn in opposition and the survivors will have to play in form to come out on top.

At Sequoyah yesterday the women members held their monthly invitational sweepstakes tournament and despite rather uninviting weather many players participated. Mrs. J. C. Cushing, the Claremont tennis and golf expert, had the best net score for players with low handicaps, while Miss Ingram of Berkeley won the low net prize for the higher handicap section.

Berkeley players finished one, two, three in the second flight and have been figuring consistently in the prize list at several tournaments recently. This is quite remarkable for a club of comparative beginners. Mrs. Clark Burnham of Berkeley was second, with 92 net. Mrs. G. Parmelee of Berkeley was third with 98, and Mrs. J. C. Costello of California was fourth with 99. Other visitors who participated in the sweepstakes event were Mrs. J. S. Osborne, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. M. A. Turner, Mrs. McMillan, and Mrs. Stanley Vale of California, Mrs. E. R. Elliott, Mrs. E. F. Louideck, Mrs. A. K. Harford, Mrs. F. Pope and Mrs. S. J. Ashby of Berkeley, Mrs. Summer

No Races for Pleasanton This Winter

THERE will be no race meeting at the Pleasanton track in the immediate future. This definite announcement came from the office of Superintendent Matt O'Brien this morning. O'Brien is in Washington, D. C., at present and will not be home for two weeks, but his office stated that 'I plans for a Pleasanton meeting had been abandoned, lack of sufficient horses being given as the reason.

There are sixty gallopers ready for the races at Pleasanton in addition to many yearlings and two-year-olds. Most of them will be shipped to Tijuana. A successful race meeting would require upwards of a hundred horses.

Woody of Diablo.

In the semi-final matches for the Mrs. Norman de Vaux trophy, Mrs. George Vesper, playing steady golf, defeated Mrs. Hugo Lorber. Mrs. A. E. Lorber and Mrs. Lee Dunham had an interesting contest which finished in Mrs. Lorber's favor. The final will be played early next week and will keep next Friday open for next month's program. In the second flight Mrs. P. L. Dettman defeated Mrs. J. J. Stinson and Mrs. W. E. West won by default from Mrs. Roy Read.

A good turn out of regular members participated in the medal con-

Al Karasick Loses In Sacramento Match

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 28.—Renate Gardini and Jimmy London wrestled here last night at the auditorium, two hours to a draw. Gardini gained the first fall with a head chancery, following a series of punishing headlocks. In 1:07, London took the next with a front arm break, following a standing double wristlock, in 34 minutes. In a torrid preliminary, Angelo Taramaschi of San Francisco won from Al Karasick of Oakland in 42 minutes a key arm sc'ors causing Karasick to succumb. Both men are heavyweights.

U. S. S. DELAWARE WINS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The football team from the United States battleship Delaware defeated the eleven of the battleship Maryland, 13 to 7, in a contest to decide the championship of the Atlantic fleet here yesterday.

test, among whom were Mrs. Milton Bernard, Mrs. E. D. Porter, Mrs. H. E. Bare, Mrs. L. Craft, Mrs. Howard Swift and Mrs. O. Elmhurst, who has just returned from a visit to Los Angeles.

The men's tournament committee at Berkeley have decided to postpone their club championship until the 4th of November. The qualifying round will be contested on that date over 13 holes. The first 16 players will compete in the championship flight at scratch, the second and succeeding 16 will compete at handicaps for many valuable prizes. The dates for match play rounds will be announced later.

Neptunes to Furnish Best Soccer Clash

Virtus Club, Surprise of League, Should Win; Rangers Have Set-up.

The Sons of St. George and Neptunes will furnish the headline soccer dish for Eastbay fans tomorrow afternoon when they clash at Washington Park, Alameda, at 2:30. The Neptunes are leading the league at the present time as a result of their two straight wins over the Ancient Order of Foresters and the Golden Gate Merchants.

It is admitted by close followers of the Bay Cities Soccer Football race that these two teams were the easiest opponents the Neptunes will have in the race and it is said that the formidable Sons of St. George eleven will force the Neptunes to display greater ability in order to win tomorrow.

The Virtus Club, which caused a ripple of surprise in the ranks of the soccerists last Sunday when they put up such a strong showing against the Rangers, will tackle the Ancient Order of Foresters and the San Francisco Club in a favorite to annex the honors. These two teams will meet up at the San Pablo playgrounds in Berkeley.

The third soccer clash of the day will be staged on the grounds of the Garfield school in Berkeley with the Rangers appearing to have a setup in the Golden Gate Merchants. The Merchants have failed to date to make any sort of a showing and unless they have strengthened considerably since their last appearance, they appear to be in for a third beating.

Championship Bouts For New York Fans

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Championship contests are gaining prominence on Gotham's fistful calendar for the near future. Two are definitely scheduled and others are being negotiated. Jack Britton, welterweight king, will risk his title in the first of these bouts next Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden, where he boxes Mickey Walker of Newark, N. J. Pancho Villa, the Filipino pugilist who dethroned Johnny Buff as American flyweight champion, will engage Abe Goldstein November 15, with the 112 pound title at stake, also at Madison Square Garden.

Los Gatos Legion Team is Winning

LOS GATOS, Oct. 28.—That the members of the team maintained by the Los Gatos American Legion were a play baseball is evidenced by the fact that the team has won 24 out of 32 games played this season, putting the nine far in the lead towards winning the county legion championship. The Los Gatos and San Jose Legion teams will battle on the San Jose grounds tomorrow.

MOOSE VS. SILENTS

VALLEJO, Oct. 28.—Moose meet the Oakland Silents here tomorrow at the Beach Park football gridiron.

Fight Results

Young Papke and Eddie Diggs boxed another draw in the main event at Dresden and Clark, San Francisco, last night. Each fighter got a vote from the judges. Diggs won the first two rounds and blew up in the last two.

Ernie Lundgren was knocked out by Roy Sutherland in the third round. He tried to rise and Referee Irwin, thinking he was stalling, made him get up on his feet. He was helpless and Sutherland knocked him out. This time for the full count. For this Tony was supposed a sorry razzing.

Frankie McCann and Billy Pitter stopped Joe Belmont in the first.

BAKER, Ore., Oct. 28.—Tiny Hearn, a local heavy weight, knocked out Terry Williams of San Francisco in the first of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night. Denny O'Dea and Battling Lubbs, Baker welterweights, fought six rounds to a draw.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—Jimmy Scaup, a local heavy weight, defeated Jimmie Williams of the Hollywood stadium last night. "Spec" Woods defeated Jimmy Marcus, substituting for Billy Ketchell. "Race Horse" Roberts defeated Leo Matlock.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 28.—Johnny Tillman won the referee's decision over Lee Morrisey in a twelve-round bout here last night. Newspaper writers at the ring declared that Morrisey was robbed of the decision, giving him the best of ten rounds, with one round even. Tillman was credited by sport writers with only one round, the first.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 28.—Sporting writers differed in their opinions as to the outcome of the Stewart McLean, St. Paul, and Frankie Garcia, Los Angeles, featherweight boxing contest which went ten rounds last night, some calling it a draw and others giving Garcia a shade of decision.

BOSTON, Oct. 28.—Gene Tunney, former light heavyweight champion, last night was awarded the decision over Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis, after ten rounds of slow fighting with the former A. E. F. champion always the aggressor.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 28.—Harry Greb, American light heavyweight champion, knocked out Larry Williams, light heavyweight title holder of New England and challenger for the national title, in the fourth round of a scheduled 12-round bout at Marienville last night.

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER



Bray This in a Baritone

By Al Posen



Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1922

ITALY IN TURMOIL

Once again an army marches upon Rome. The warriors are not of the blue-eyed, yellow-haired Goths, nor do they resemble the swarthy legions of Carthage, and the line of march does not lead across the Alps. These men, who style themselves Fascisti, are former Italian soldiers—veterans who defeated the Austrians at Gorizia, the men who rallied after Caporetto! Their aim is not to sack and burn the Eternal City, nor to throw, like the ancient chieftain of Gaul, an iron sword in the balance and weigh it up against Roman gold. They come, rather, to save Italy from what they consider the vacillations of a doubting and hesitant government, and from the ambitions of the demagogues.

From this distance the situation looks much like civil war. The Facta cabinet has been trying for many months to strike a balance between the extreme radical and ultra-conservative groups of the Chamber of Deputies. It has resorted twice, and could not have lasted to this day, had it not been for the support of former Premier Giolitti, the real power behind the scenes. There have been many violent scenes in the Chamber of Deputies between Fascisti and Socialist members, and bloody encounters have been fought between armed radicals and organized Fascisti commands in Milan, Turin and other great centers of industry. Only a few weeks ago the parties of the "left wing" called a general strike. This drew a counter proclamation from the Fascisti stating that: "If the Government does not prevent the strike within 48 hours, the Fascisti will undertake that duty."

It is plain that, under such circumstances, no government trying to steer a middle course, could possibly last. The Fascisti army numbers eight hundred thousand men, all trained veterans. Recent negotiations of Mussolini, leader of the Fascisti, with Premier Facta, Minister Schanzer, and other cabinet members, have come to naught.

And now the cabinet has been overthrown through the ultimatum of the Fascisti, who told it to resign, and Mussolini's legions are marching on the capital.

But through it all, Rome the Eternal remains tranquil, enthroned on her Seven Hills, dreaming of the past, while the yellow waters of "Tiber, Father Tiber, to whom the Romans pray," flow in the ancient channel to Ostia and the sea!

ALASKA PICKING UP.

The prosperity of Alaska is reflected the length of the Pacific Coast, but it is for more than selfish reasons the Californian is interested in the development of that Territory. In many respects Alaska's gold story and ours, its pioneer record and California's, are the same. Capital from this state has opened its land, built roads and developed its cannery industry. The fishing fleet of the Alaska Packers sails from Oakland to the North each year and it but returned from a successful season.

Associate Forester E. A. Sherman, who has returned to Washington from a two months' trip in the Territory, has reported business there to be looking up. Exports of fish, he says, will be surprisingly heavy, a mining revival is in evidence, and exports of high-grade lumber, from the Tongass National Forest, show a promising beginning.

"The people of southern Alaska are particularly pleased with the efforts of the Forest Service to establish a pulp and paper industry in the Territory and with the roads built by the Service and the Bureau of Public Roads," said Mr. Sherman. "The road problem in Alaska is unlike that encountered elsewhere. In the States travel and traffic exist before the Government begins building roads; in Alaska we have had to anticipate the demand. Under our plans, roads have been extended a short distance along the coast from each of the chief towns in the Forest, with some definite objective in each case. The extension of settle-

ment which has followed has been surpris-

ing." Mr. Sherman said that seven years ago when at Ketchikan he went out to a power plant and had to scramble through a jungle to get there. Since then a road has been built, and houses have followed on both sides, making it now a city street. This year the same thing is taking place in several places and the towns of southeastern Alaska are being transformed.

"By January 1," continued Mr. Sherman, "the Government railroad will be in shape to run cars direct from the wharves at Seward into Fairbanks, a distance of 467 miles—nearly equal to that from Washington to Boston. The completion of this road will greatly benefit the mining industry in the interior of Alaska."

IMMIGRATION AND BIRTHRATE.

A seeming paradox, discovered more than a half century ago by Brigadier General Francis A. Walker, Superintendent of the census of 1870 and 1880, is again attracting attention. General Walker looked back over the records, checked off the number of immigrants with the number of births in the country and decided that immigration does not increase the population, but merely replaces one race stock with another.

In a belief that the study of statistics over the last century would prove the truth or the falsity of this theory, the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco has analyzed the census returns. They have compared particularly the population gains, by immigration and native birth, in those sections to which the immigrants have come and have decided General Walker was right.

Immigration policies have been based on the theory the able-bodied immigrant is an addition to the physical and economic strength of the country. If he merely replaces the present stock, the club says, a different standard must be accepted. It is the club's belief the facts should be brought to the attention of the people of the United States, especially to those responsible for fixing the policies of government.

An explanation of how this theory works out, how it is that immigrants do not increase the population, is interesting. The Commonwealth Club puts it thus:

A close consideration of the circumstances would lead the inquirer to expect such a result. The birth rate like the marriage rate is dependent on economic conditions. Take such a society as that of the United States in 1850 with its population of 23,000,000 or 13,000,000. Employment, wages, the standard of living, the conditions of business are adjusted to the number of people and to the natural increase. Throw into such a society within a few years a million adult immigrants. Naturally there must be a violent upset in this adjustment. The newcomers are at a disadvantage in securing employment. They are foreign to the country's customs. Many of them are ignorant even of the language. Wages and hours of labor being equal, any employer will choose the native, the man who knows his ways and language. The newcomer must find work or starve. He is accustomed to a lower wage and longer hours than the native, so he cuts wages to get employment. The native loses his job. If he is planning to marry he puts it off. If he is married he no longer welcomes children. As the immigrant becomes established he in turn suffers from the following influx of those accustomed to work at lower wages than he receives. He in turn decreases his birth rate. In short, for every immigrant who lands in America one child is born to an American. The coming of immigrants when viewed over any long period of time is thus a substitution of one race for another. Population is governed by the opportunities for support. If there is room for an extra million people the nation may choose whether that place shall be filled by descendants of the people now here or by those who come from abroad. But if they admit a million from abroad who have a lower wage scale than the people now here a million Americans will remain unborn.

Of course, the baffling obstacle in the way of argument is no one can say what sort of a country this would have been had immigration been stopped in 1800 and the population of today been confined to descendants of that earlier stock. What is brought out by the analysis, according to the club, is a question for cold-blooded consideration: Do you want the soil inherited by your son or by the son of one who now toils in a foreign land?

LABOR OF LOVE.

A man who burned weeds in his potato patch has run up a bill for Canada of sixty-seven human lives and \$8,000,000 in property.

There was a wind blowing over the potato patch and the burning weeds took to the air. Over an immense area covered with jack pines the flames were driven by an eighty-mile wind. Northern Ontario was swept, the town of Haileybury was leveled, and the fire went on one hundred miles to Eugehart. A torrential rainstorm came in time to prevent a greater loss.

Despite the increased vigilance there were more forest fires in the United States this year than ever. It is true many of them were more quickly extinguished, but the total loss, intrinsically and esthetically, is beyond computing.

The story of the men who have loved the forests and who have devoted their lives and their efforts to the preservation of the wooded beauties of America is one which goes back to 1850 and includes some of the greatest of Americans. Charles H. Shinn of Berkeley, Fresno, and the mountainsides is writing this story for the University of California. When it is finished it should be made available to school teachers, school children, hikers, automobilists, to everyone who loves the forests or who goes into them. The record of a labor of love should carry over a lesson against carelessness and inspire a greater determination to save the dwindling forests.

Taking the cue from Mrs. Duncan many a bathing beauty might find in her sunburn and about, "I am red."

DAILY ALMANAC

Saturday, Oct. 28.

Born this date, 1728, one James Cook, explorer. . . . Discovered the Sandwich Islands. . . . Cook, Sandwich—it is too easy. . . . Manufacture your own wheeze. . . . Here's another. . . . Hiram Rich was born in 1832. . . . He was a banker. . . . Statue of Liberty dedicated 1886. . . . Extra! Extra! Maxentius, Roman emperor, drowns in Tiber. . . . A 312. . . . Now he's taking swimming lessons in the Milky Way.

Try This on Your Knotted String. Winter ties a moisty knot, Bootleg weaves its fetter; Every day, in every way The world grows wet and wetter.

One might say that Come is strutting the coots along in grand style.

The Name Club.

Sir—James Means, one of London's newly rich men of means has bought Aboynae castle.—E. S.

Means began his career as a counter-jumper and now owns a dry goods store. Can't keep a goods man down, as it were.

I weep no tears when Fate's unkind, I'll be no maudlin mourner, For Life has taught me that I'll find Old friends around the corner.

"Me Too."

(We apologize to Horatio N. Powers. His poem is fourteen verses and is called "BURNS.") I see that the Poet's heart Is brother to all who feel, That the tender touch of its artless art Is stronger than rivets of steel.

So—singing myself I go— Unconscious of frown or of rod— To the work whose choruses flow With the joy and the praises of God.

—BLACK SHEEP.

It Is Never Too Late. (An Answer to "What Would You Do?") Too late, you say, for me to learn The new ways of the time, Too late, while yet an old heart does yearn To express the spark divine.

The withered blossom gives new seed, World's world o'er to this end, God opens the way for lostured life, New life begins its trend.

New life again expresses itself In other time and soil, In sunshine and in gentle rain; Shall we call this growing, toil?

Think not it's late, but let me grow, See the old in newer ways, The opportunity to know, Throbs through my silvered days.—Elinor Valentine.

In the Manner of Shoes. "There is a great deal to be said on both sides," volunteered our plunkie, helping himself to our plug tobacco and dragging the wastebasket into easy range.

"Both sides of what?" we queried, nervously buttoning up our coat so that the day's supply of cigars in our vest pocket would offer the old thief no temptation.

"Both sides of the eternal triangle," Parfinkle answered. And added, as we snorted derision: "Oh I know what you would say, that a triangle has three sides. But that's the innocent thing of my school days and isn't anything at all like this other one. The eternal triangle has only two sides, the inside and the side that you newspapermen hang out on the clothesline."

We smiled indulgently. As if the inside of anything was kept out of the papers. All triangles are turned inside out and then reversed if the news is slack the next day.

"Also," continued Parfinkle, in this "I suppose you have never heard of a square triangle. No. You haven't. And yet I was one side of a square triangle. Years ago. When I was younger and the handsomest man on three continents."

He spat into the waste-basket and took a hitch in his necktie. "I'll make a shoe of you sooner. My best foot will fall in love with this one and she with him. I discovered it, called them into the woodshed and put an end to my wife with an axe. Alfred," I told my friend, "I am doing this for your own good. I assure you that it hurts me worse than it did her. She was an Amazon, Alfred, a fish-wife and a hag. I wouldn't have you, my best friend, marry her for anything. That's why I killed her."

Parfinkle captured a fly and neatly stabbed it with our editorial paper-knife.

"Alfred thanked me with tears in his eyes. I clapped my arm around his shoulder and drew him away from the slumbrous. 'No, Alf, I said, 'she was not for you. However, I have a daughter and you shall marry her.'"

Our visitor stood up, just as we started to put our best foot forward.

"That," he said, "was a magnificent thing I did. It was the square triangle the world has known. And he closed the door between us as I closed in.

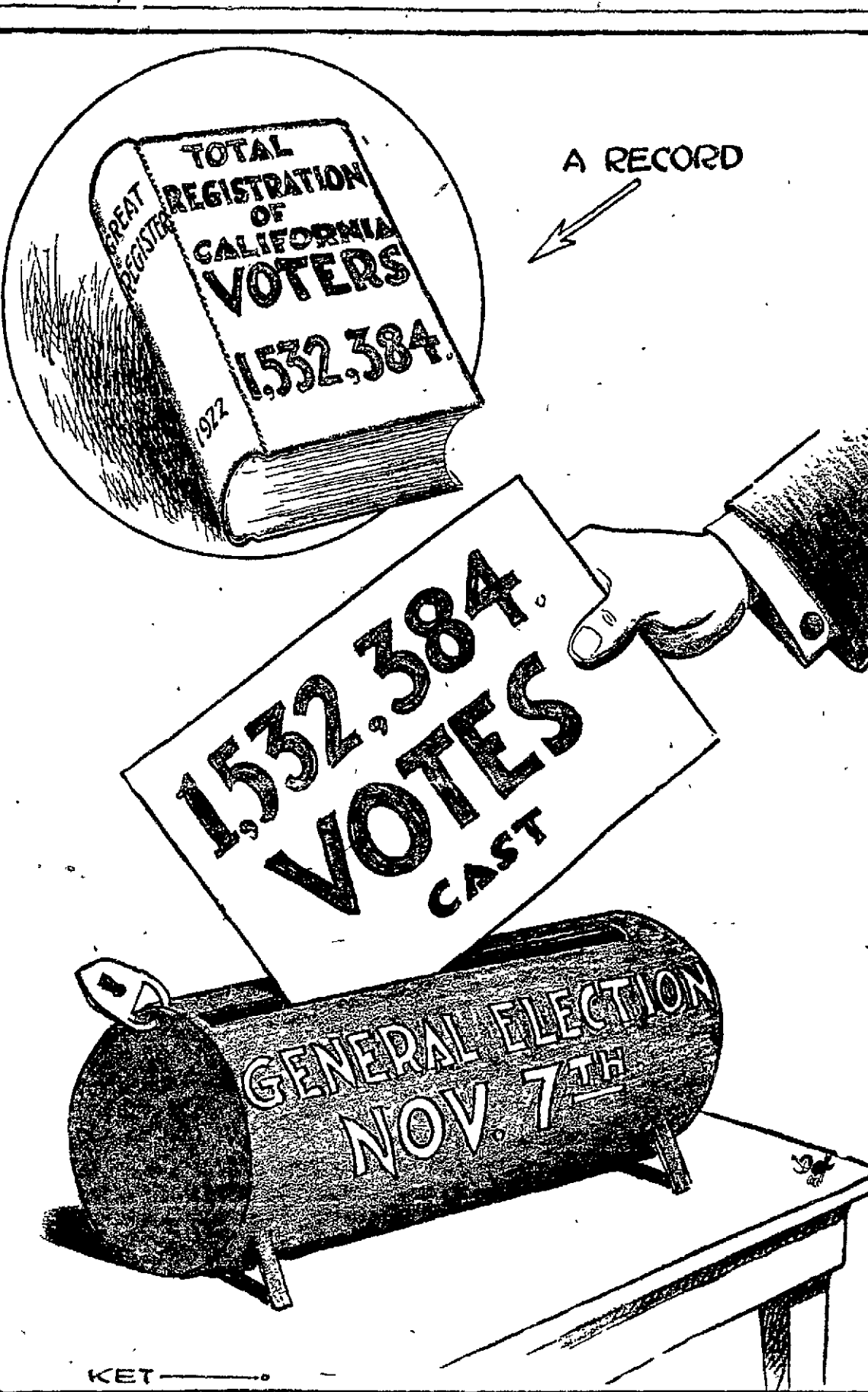
—ARCHIE BATTING FOR SHOOS

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP. Government ownership of the anthracite mines would be political ownership of the anthracite mines. We would be the willing to propose that a few years of government ownership of the mines would mean a 100 per cent increase in the price of coal, to say nothing of a terrific depreciation in mining equipment.—Pottsville Journal.

Strategy.

Wife—John, you are consoling. Hub—Any man would be if he had such a wife as you, my dear. And the smile she gave him lingered in his mind for days.—Boston Transcript.

LET'S BREAK ANOTHER RECORD ON ELECTION DAY



NOTES and COMMENT

The Desert News takes account of the Monterey home of Stevenson. "To thousands of people, of course, it matters little whether the home of Robert Louis Stevenson at Monterey in California remains undisturbed. Indeed, to many thousands, it matters nothing at all. But to the lovers of Stevenson, to those who have spent blissful hours under the spell of his personality as radiated through his books, it means quite a great deal. The house in which the gifted author lived has been sold to a Santa Barbara man, and Stevensoniars are wondering what he plans to do with it. It is their hope that he will make no changes in the house, but rather preserve it as it is, and as it was when the great story teller lived within its walls.

The Oregonian on Sinclair Lewis: "In alluding to Sinclair Lewis' new novel, which deals with life in our larger cities as mercilessly and with as much lack of real comprehension as 'Main Street' does with existence in the smaller towns, as a necessary complement to the latter story in our understanding of American ways, certain critics exhibit a tendency to ignore the laws of perspective which they invoke. In 'Main Street' the author picks unpleasant characters, whom he assumes to be types, and sets them down in surroundings which for the purpose of his story he makes hideously dull and which he would have us believe are a cross-section of America. In 'Babbalanza' he follows the same general scheme of selection. Were we to appraise our country by the Lewis standard we should perish of our own despair."

Brooklyn Eagle: "Last of all, the wicked Germans are accusing William Randolph Hearst of cornering print paper so mercilessly that their newspapers have to suspend circulation. Perhaps Mr. Hearst will smile. He hasn't, we believe, the slightest intention of running for President of the German Republic."

New York Times: "It is pretty hard to get the better of these Turks. Mr. Lloyd George said they had killed 1,500,000 Armenians, and Ferid Bey promptly responded that there were only 1,170,000 Armenians in the first place, of whom 152,000 were known to have gone into exile. As to what happened to the remaining 1,018,000, Ferid Bey says that there were 'regrettable happenings,' but 'what government would not have defended itself in the same manner?'"

New York Herald: "President Harding pays the Sixty-seventh Congress a tribute in which the New York Herald cannot concur. He gives House Majority Leader Mondell praise from which the

all the people, is unquestioned. As it is a message dealing with the business of the people, it is manifestly to the interest of every one to hear it. More than that, it is a duty every citizen owes to himself and his neighbor.—Humboldt Times.

The Chico man who caught a 40-pound salmon on Friday, the 13th, will hereafter walk under every ladder that he encounters.—Chico Enterprise.

In Havana automobile drivers are using cheap rum from blackstrap molasses as fuel in the engine. Over here some of our automobile drivers try the same sort of thing once in a while, but neglect to put the stuff in the engine, and it doesn't work well at that.—Palo Alto Times.

That Friend W. Richardson, scheduled to speak in Eureka and Humboldt county today and tomorrow, has a message of interest to

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

WHEN I WOULD REST. At times when night has settled down And shut away the noisy town, I take it in my lonely look And ramble through an ancient book.

A restless hour thus spending, But surely as I settle there In comfort in my easy chair, There comes this order, ringing clear:

"I wish you'd get at once, my dear, The furnace fire needs 'tending!'"

If I should lie me down to doze, And snatch a little sweet repose, To lose myself to pain and strife, The barter and the trade of life And all its hate offending;

The moment that I close my eyes I then am called upon to rise And she will whisper sitting near: "I wouldn't go to sleep, my dear, The furnace fire needs 'tending!'"

From ever October unto May The furnace runs the live-long day Unseen; unhelped by mortal hand It does its work to beat the band And keeps the heat ascending;

It seems to need no touch of care Until I find my easy chair And settle down, and then I hear Her one insistent cry: "My dear, The furnace fire needs 'tending!'"

There is perfect peace, they say. No one undisturbed lives his day. Life's irritations catch us all, The rich and poor, the great and small.

From which there's no defending, Yet why, I wonder, should it be One restless hour's denied to me, Why must this always interfere When I have settled down? "My dear, The furnace fire needs 'tending!'"

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THE FORUM

The editor of the TRIBUNE declines responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a rule, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

THE ATHENS BLOCK. To the Editor of the Tribune: Success, sure and immutable, has crowned the efforts and desires of the Athens Athletic club.

Who of us, I would like to ask, one year ago, would have gambled a 10 cent piece on the realization of the hopes and aspirations of the members of this club, when they suggested a big building at Fourteenth, Franklin and Webster streets, to replace the railroad's dilapidated Open Air Depot and Bootblack Stand? No one, I venture to assert.

Nevertheless, our friends of the Athens club, undaunted, and made of the right kind of stuff of which good clubs are made, went right ahead. Defeat seemed sure for a time, but now that realization is sure, the good news seems almost too good to be true.

It is "thumbs up" with this community on this great enterprise, and congratulations. Bravo, boys of the Athens club! The people of Oakland sure should appreciate what this granite enterprise means to our city, and lend every assistance possible to help the good work along.

"THE ATHENS BLOCK!" We salute you! H. P. CRAFTS.

About YOUR HEALTH

Why "Vincent's Angina" Requires Painslaking Care.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York City.

There are a few diseases named after individuals. They are confusing always because the name gives no hint of the nature of the ailment. Such a disease is Vincent's angina.

There is a special form of sore throat accompanied by great pain or angina. It is due to a special and peculiar germ, the "spirillum of Vincent."

Ulcers and patches of membrane appear in the mouth and throat. The patches look a good deal like the membrane of diphtheria. On this account it is not always recognized, and may be confused with diphtheria.

Sometimes it is associated with abscessed teeth, diseased gums and all forms of bad teeth. I wish everybody would come to realize what a menace to health a diseased mouth really is. The broken and ulcerated tissues are swimming in pus germs all the time, and these surfaces are ever ready to become infected with some dangerous germ. Debilitated persons, and those who neglect cleanliness are particularly liable to the attack of the germs of Vincent's angina.

There is such close relationship existing between tonsillitis, diphtheria and Vincent's angina that certainly as to the true nature of the trouble is determined only in the laboratory.

As a matter of safety, all throat membranes should be submitted to the microscope. Many persons who have real diphtheria lack positive and painful symptoms. They hardly feel ill, and proceed with their regular duties. They know there are patches in the throat, but they disregard them. This should never happen. Every time a membrane forms, whether the throat is extremely painful or just a little, there should be a laboratory examination.

There are really two forms of Vincent's angina. One is a superficial type, in which there is simply ulceration. In the other the deeper tissues are involved.

To overcome Vincent's angina immediate attention should be given the general condition. The teeth and gums must be attended to by the dentist.

As in other forms of sore throat, cleanliness is of vital importance. The mouth, tonsils and throat must be kept clear of the membrane. Some cleansing spray, wash or gargle may be used. Peroxide of hydrogen, diluted one part to three or four of water, may be sprayed into the throat every two hours or so. Alcohol and tobacco should be avoided during the progress of the disease.

The family physician will prescribe the remedies and take charge of the case. It is important to call the doctor in any case of throat trouble when there are patches, because, as I have said, there is always the danger of diphtheria. It does not pay to take chances.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT. TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Symphony Orchestra, Auditorium.

Assembly dance, Bank of Hayward, Hayward.

Army Board dance. Eagles, Alameda, masquerade. Foresters, San Leandro dance.

I. O. O. F. Hall. Ashland Improvement Club, "Hard Times" Party, Hayward. College Women's Club, party, Twentieth Century Club, Berkeley. Appomattox Corps Halloween party.

E. P. E. C. cabaret dance. Native Sons' Hall. Bayview Farm Center, whist, Fairview School.

Custer Council No. 22, entertainment, Pacific Building. St. Lawrence church bazaar. Mutual Hall.

Boy Scouts' high jinks and fair, Ashmes Temple. American Legion dance, San Leandro.

Maude M. Himes, pupils present recital, Berkeley High auditorium. Scots, Alameda, dance, Native Sons' Hall.

40 and 8, American Legion, initiation. Fulton—We Girls. Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Pantages—Vaudeville. American—The Ghost Breaker. Century—Caught by a Cop. State—Under Oath.

T. and D.—Kindred of The Dust. Franklin—Queen of The Mouth Rouge. Broadway—Feature Picture. Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Half-Hour Music, Greek Theater, U. C. 4 p. m. Christian Science lecture, auditorium, 3 p. m.

St. Lawrence church bazaar, Mutual Hall, evening. Contra Costa Hills Club hike to Mt. Tamalpais.

It Ain't Nature. The director was pained, and well might be. For, as usual, rehearsal was going right a-tall. The heroine was new to the wharf, and howlers of acting and didn't know just what was to be done.

"All you gotta do, Geraldine," roared the enraged gentleman who had the megaphone, "is shove the hero away from ye when he tries to kiss ye. Ain'tcha never tried to keep a fellow from kissin' ye?"

"Never," said Geraldine, unblinking—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Right the First Time. Pleasant Polly (entertaining big sister's beau)—Oh, Adolphus, guess what father said about you last night!

Adolphus—I haven't an idea in the world. Pleasant Polly—Oh, Adolphus, guess what father said about you last night! Adolphus—You listened.—Oral Hygiene.

STATE FARM LAND CALLS TO VETERANS

Last Chance Offered Soldiers to File Claims in Pioneer Colony Near Delhi; Inspection Begins on Nov. 1

BERKELEY, Oct. 28.—The last opportunity for veterans of the world war to take up farms in the first soldiers' colony to be established in the United States will be afforded next month by the state land settlement board.

That the fourth and last unit of farms and farm laborers' allotments will be thrown open to settlers at the new famous Delhi colony in Merced county on November 1 is the announcement of Dr. Elwood Mead, head of the state land settlement board and professor of rural institutions at the University of California.

Not only former soldiers, but all persons interested in acquiring farms on the easy payment plan provided by the state, have been invited to inspect the farms between November 1 and 30. Dr. Mead personally will be in charge to explain the project to prospective settlers.

"We want Californians to settle these farms if we can get them," declared Dr. Mead, "but outsiders are to take more interest in the project than do residents of this state."

VETERANS FIRST

As evidence of the interest shown in the farms Dr. Mead says applications have been received from the Panama Canal zone, from Calgary, Canada, and from all parts of the United States. War veterans will be given first choice, there being about 100 former service men already settled at Delhi.

The new tract to be opened will be known as the Ballico unit, being near the Ballico station on the Santa Fe Railway. According to Dr. Mead's announcement the 30 days beginning November 1 will be given over to inspection, with prospective settlers filing "claims" on equal terms. Applications will not be considered until November 30, when they will be dealt with by a special board.

In all 105 farms and eight farm laborers' allotments will be opened to settlers next month. Some of these are on or near the Ballico station, while others are near Delhi station on the Southern Pacific, there being two railway stations on the settlement land.

FARMS INSPECTED

Applicants already are visiting the farms and looking over the development of the older part of the settlement, says Dr. Mead. There are already 240 settlers at Delhi. The land to be opened next month is especially suited for dairying, poultry raising and fruit culture, according to Dr. Mead.

In appealing to Californians not overlook the opportunity of settling the land Dr. Mead says:

"The land settlement division

"Tickets, Tickets," Says City, Too

"I believe in the International Health and Safety Exposition. I want 1200 tickets for my department," said Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Frank Colbourn when three young women from exposition headquarters approached him. The young women are (left to right), MISS CECELIA HAAGA, MISS MARY CLIFFORD and MRS. B. W. SULLIVAN.



hopes that most of the settlers will be Californians. It believes that this opportunity for young men and women of this state to get a farm of their own under conditions that require no more capital or practically any larger payments than they would have to pay as renters should go mainly to people of the state. There is a selfish reason also in hoping that most of the settlers will be from California, because they have a knowledge of California agriculture and need less advice and direction.

"As future land settlements of this character depend upon the passage of the Bond Act, and as it will be months before any more settlements could be created if it should pass, local home seekers who know of these farms should utilize this opportunity."

Farms will be given at Dr. Mead's office in Hilgard Hall at the university or at the farm settlement headquarters at Delhi.

Nurse Left Heir To Banker's Estate

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Miss Anna B. Lindsay, 150 Ninth street, a nurse, has been left the bulk of the estate of Frank M. Brown, investment broker and banker, who died last Thursday. It became known today with the filing of the will. Miss Lindsay nursed Brown before his death.

WAR STARTS ON NARROW WALK BILL

Washington Street Merchants See Reason to Oppose the Ordinance Before Council That Means Wider Street

As the result of a city council ordinance recently passed to print merchants and property owners along Washington street are now siding for a fray, with the possibility that the war may not be out of the trenches before Christmas, or even by the Fourth of July.

These signs of the fact have started to boom already. Delegations of wealthy Washington street property owners are now visiting the city hall and these skirmish parties it is understood, are soon to be followed by shock troops.

It all started when the city council adopted an ordinance establishing the official width of sidewalks along Washington street at 15 feet. There were two reasons for this. In the first place it establishes a uniform frontage line for new construction, and also it provides for the widening of Washington street. The sidewalks are now about 30 feet wide.

ELEVATORS INTERFERE.

But within two feet of the curb there are now countless sidewalk elevators which take freight for the Washington street shops. Each shop has its elevator and each elevator is held to be vital to the shop's business. If the sidewalk were narrowed four feet the elevators would have to be rebuilt all along the line, which would cost at least \$1000 per elevator, according to rough estimates.

As there are at least 50 elevators along Washington street, the cost of rebuilding them would be \$50,000 or so. But this is not all. Merchants assert that with narrower sidewalks customers would be denied the privilege of window shopping, a feminine pastime which often precedes actual buying. It is also asserted that narrower sidewalks mean congestion.

But the vehicular traffic along Washington street is held to be intolerably congested already.

HARD OF SOLUTION.

"It is one of those problems which also defies solution," says City Attorney Earl Gray. "Washington street is narrow at best, yet the traffic of the city increases greatly every month. Automobiles and trucks are pouring through main streets in ever-increasing ratio. Washington is one of our most important thoroughfares. Very often it is blocked by traffic, and only by the narrow Washington is to narrow its sidewalk. But it is very apparent that this method is none too popular. Yet something has to be done."

The ordinance, passed to print, comes up for final passage during the coming week, but before that time it is admitted that heavy pressure will be exerted against it and final passage may be held up indefinitely.

According to city officials there may be a compromise ordinance which would make the 16-foot sidewalk mandatory only for new construction. In this way the curb might be gradually set back until by 15 years or so the street can be permanently widened.

Social Science Academy Formed for California

BERKELEY, Oct. 28.—Today sees the completion of the organization of the California Academy of Social Sciences, the first institution of its kind in the West and one, it is believed by its organizers, that will prove of immeasurable benefit to the citizens of the state.

The academy, which will include in its membership specialists in politics, economics, history, philosophy, agriculture, and industry, both in the universities of the state and outside of them, is designed to abbreviate the long period of time between the securing of knowledge and the achievement of practical results.

Furthermore, the problems upon which the members will dwell are not those of the past, but the vital current problems of the day, according to Professor Victor West of Stanford University, who is the first president.

The new institution was brought into being by the professors of the University of California who have worked for several months to accomplish their aims. The academy will include not only professors but also citizens who are interested in the work of the new organization.

Newly elected officers of the academy are drafting the constitution and by-laws which will govern the body. Charter members met today in Wheeler hall, University of California, to discuss present-day problems and to endeavor to find solutions for them.

HUNDREDS ENTHUSIASTIC.

That the academy will prove successful was evidenced by the enthusiasm shown by 400 noted educators and prominent men from all parts of the state who attended the organization meeting last night at the Faculty club on the Berkeley campus, at which President David P. Barrows presided.

The purposes of the academy were outlined briefly by Professor Monroe Smith, of Columbia University, now attached temporarily to the faculty of U. of C.

That the academy will be greeted with enthusiasm by the men engaged in the solution of practical problems was the opinion of Chester H. Rowell, who also spoke on the aims and desires of the organization.

The men who are engaged in the solution of practical problems in everyday life will welcome scientific assistance," said Rowell. "I believe that this organization will prove of great worth in transferring knowledge from the universities to the people of the state. For many years scientists and specialists have been solving problems through their papers, when they had their problems solved they put them in books and the books were placed in libraries to be forgotten. The practical man on the outside worked on the same problem but without scientific assistance. The solution of them sometimes took him many years because he was forced to work by 'rule-of-thumb.' This organization should do a great deal to put the university at the service of such men and of the state."

Professor Victor West, in his speech, suggested a knotty problem for the academy to begin work on.

"I want to know why only 52 per

INJURED BY TRAIN, AUTO RIDER DIES

Mrs. Edith Hansen, Struck By Cars While Riding Beside Husband, Passes Away At Merritt Hospital. Here

Death of Mrs. Edith Hansen, 50 years old, of 425 Sixty-second street, resulted today for injuries received when an automobile in which she was riding with her husband, A. E. Hansen, was struck at Third and Webster streets by a Western Pacific train last night.

Both cars passed over Mrs. Hansen's leg, after the collision had hurled both occupants of the automobile to the street. She also received internal injuries. An operation performed at Merritt hospital today, where she was taken after she had been given first-aid treatment at the Emergency hospital last night, failed to save her life.

Hansen was uninjured. Conductor T. H. Roscoe, 1700 Central avenue, Alameda, was in charge of the train. The engineer was W. Myers, 3929 West street.

Hansen told the police that he was driving at a speed of about ten miles at the time of the accident. He said he neither saw nor heard any warning signals before driving onto the track, and did not see the approaching train until it was too late to avoid it.

Commissioner Distributes Health Tickets to Workers

"Healthful employees are usually efficient employees" is one of the banners that will be hung across the arena of the Municipal Auditorium during the big International Health and Safety Exposition which is to be staged there November 17-26, inclusive, under the direction of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

And this principle of business men is having its reflection in the interest Eastbay employers are taking in the exposition. They know that the exposition will not be a dry, uninteresting, technical display of medicines, hospital equipment and such like but a living, moving panorama of all those agencies and activities that make for individual health and for community health.

Proper breathing, proper food, proper care of the body and mind, proper recreation for grown-ups and children, proper housing, these and a hundred other things allied with health in its broadest sense will be visualized at the exposition.

The City of Oakland will be largely represented through its police and fire department, board of health, recreation department, school department, Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Frank Colbourn is particularly interested.

"I believe every one of us can learn how to live rightly by seeing this exposition," says Colbourn. "For that reason I have made arrangements to distribute free admission tickets to the 1200 men and women who come under the auspices of my department. I want them to know the pitfalls which he before them unless they take proper means to keep in good physical and mental health. I want them to know the methods of keeping fit. To me there is nothing of more interest to the average man and woman of today than to know how to take care of his health. To be healthful is to be happy, and to be happy is the first step toward great accomplishment."

The hills are green!

at Lake Orinda

Not as green as they will be, but the early rains have already started to turn them.

Come out and fall in love with this beauty spot. See the attractive homes that are being built, or are already occupied.

Stand on the rim of the lake at sunset and enjoy the wide sweep of the hills. Picture your own home here, with the magnificent view, the wild beauty, to solace you every day.

Some of the very best sites are still to be had. Buy one now. Start your home and enjoy it this winter.

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Buy Now!

Robert Brent Mitchell
Manager of Sales

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ASK THE TRIBUNE Bureau of Information

What is the meaning and derivation of the word moron?

A moron is an individual with arrested intellectual development, whose mentality corresponds to that of a normal child from eight to twelve years of age. It is derived from the Greek word meaning dull or foolish.

When was the Chicago World's Fair held? What did it commemorate?

The World's Columbian Exposition was held in Chicago from May 1 to October 30, 1893, commemorating the fourth anniversary of the discovery of America. The exposition occupied 686 acres on the shore of Lake Michigan and included about 150 buildings. The total attendance was 27,839,041 and the largest attendance for one day was 761,881. The total receipts were \$33,290,065.

What does Grub street mean?

Grub street was the name of a street near Moorfields, London, of which Johnson's dictionary says that it "is much inhabited by writers of small histories, dictionaries, and temporary poems, whence any mean product is called 'Grub street.' The term is used to allude to the sordid misery of the literary hacks. The street in London is now known as Milton street."

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature, except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day.

If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of general nature to solve, ask THE TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

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Junior Prom Will Be Held Tonight

ALAMEDA, Oct. 28.—The semi-annual Junior Prom will be given tonight by the high junior class of the Alameda High school, in the auditorium of the Porter school in Alameda avenue.

The decorations are in charge of Miss Margaret Robinson and Hel-lowen suggestions prevail. The program for the evening is under direction of Linton Lundy and Kenneth Spear with Kenneth Varcoe managing the advertising. Miss E. Calloway, class advisor, has been assisting.

RUSSELL SAGE

One of America's ablest financiers and a great philanthropist, said:

"Thrift is such a simple thing—and it means so much. It is the foundation of success in business, of contentment in the home, of standing in society."

Systematic saving—the essential part of thrift—is aided by opening a savings account at the "Central." You'll find the location so convenient.

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 able; references; steady position. A

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 chine; must be basic; re-
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BIcycle—Ber over 18
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service. W. U. T. Co.

PLUMBERS, steamfitters,
 metal workers wanted; st-
 1129 E. 12th St., 10th and 31st
 Berk. 55-55.

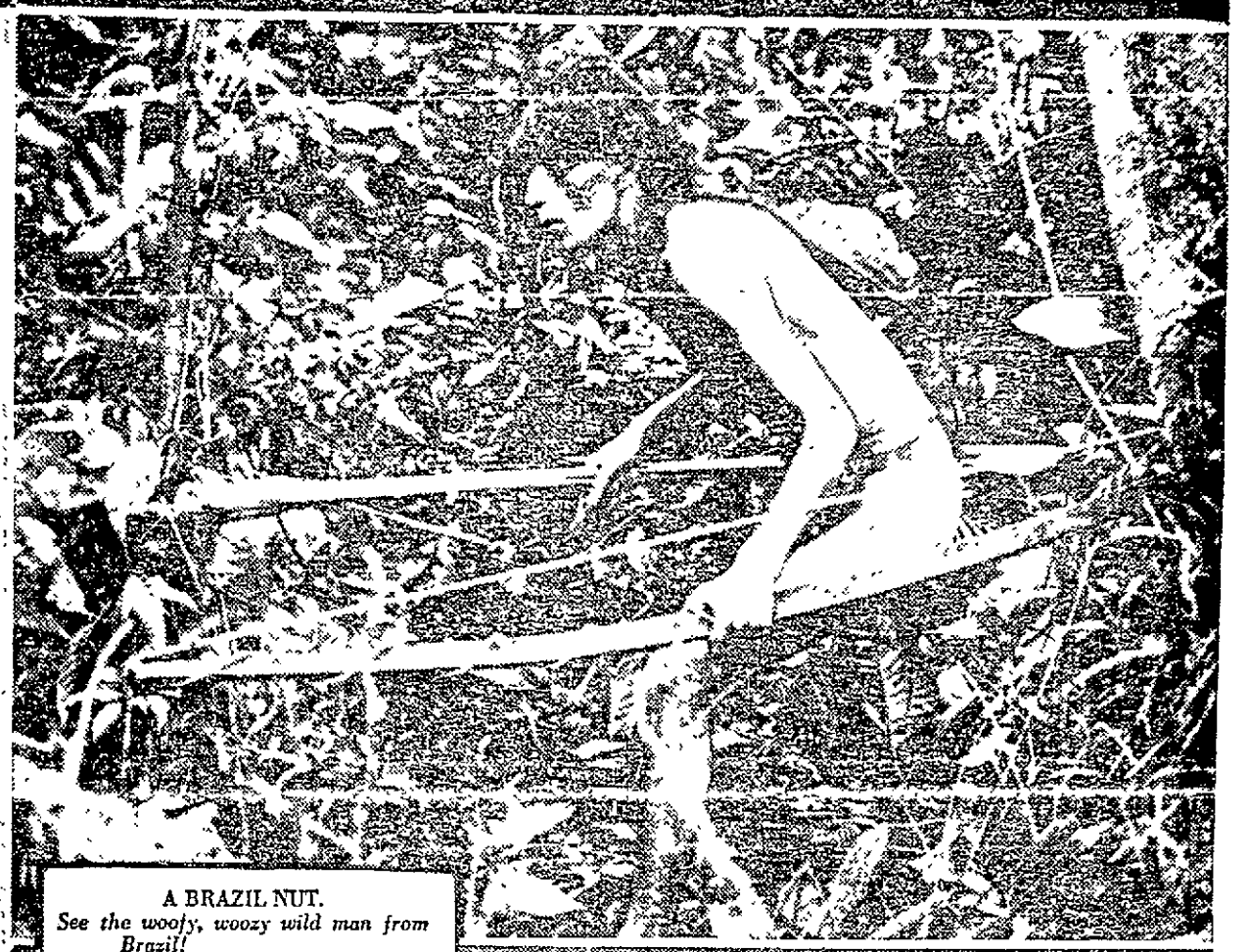
work for good mechanics,
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 Berk. 55-55.

alone. Santa Barbara, Calif.

PAINTER wanted who will
 1129 E. 12th St., 10th and 31st
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A MARDI GRAS BABY.
*Why should I weep and howl, and make
A fuss for tooth or tummy ache?
While I am young I'll have my fun!
For life's a race that's quickly run!*
(Photo of Charlotte Campomenosi,
submitted in TRIBUNE contest by
Madelme Brockhoff, 5238 Lawton
avenue, Oakland.)



A BRAZIL NUT.
*See the woolly, woozy wild man from
Brazil!
As a fashion hint he furnishes a thrill,
For he's in the altogether
In every kind of weather,
In this jungle spot where pantalons
are nil.*
(This rare photograph of a real Brazil-
ian savage was taken near the River of
Doubt.—Copyright by Underwood.)



**NOTHING ANCIENT ABOUT
THIS MARINER**—Who
wouldn't be a hero if it came
to rescuing as charming a
castaway as this? There is a
whole raft of reasons for be-
lieving that a shipwreck is not
such a terrible thing as it is
said to be. This photo of Miss
Boulah Ritepour was taken at
Niles Canyon by Mrs. T. J.
Morehead, 1515 Fopular street,
Oakland, and was submitted in
The TRIBUNE contest just
closed.



MISS CUPID IN AN OAKLAND GARDEN.
*I have no need for satins, plashes,
Or lingerie to hide my blushes,
Though I'm eighteen, for, (calm your fears),
My age is eighteen months, not years!*
(Photo of Nan H. Rowe, submitted in TRIBUNE con-
test by Mrs. G. Gibson, 3527 Rhoda avenue, Oakland.)

A HUMAN ICEBERG.
*A suitor who had lost his goat
Observed this new style winter coat.
Said he, "You're cold enough, lord knows,
To need a lot of winter clothes!"*
(Keystone photo of latest style in winter coats)



WINNER OF NOBEL PRIZE—Dr. Gerhart Johann
Robert Hauptmann of Germany, famous poet and play-
wright, who was recently awarded the Nobel prize. Dr.
Hauptmann is being mentioned as a candidate for the
Germany Presidency at the coming elections.—
—Keystone photo.



WHERE CRYSTAL WATERS GLEAM IN THE SUN—Rip-
pling streams, gemmed with spray; cool breezes, the voices of
birds, and the gentle languor of eternal spring. That is Niles
Canyon, a bit of which this photograph portrays. The picture
was submitted in The TRIBUNE contest by L. J. Bishop, 1077
Sixteenth street, Oakland.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ROMANCE LOVE

Winifred Black
Writes FOLKS AND
about THINGS

EAGLES AND LITTLE HENS.



He was a soldier from somewhere in Ohio. A regular American, tall and slim and broad-shouldered and deep-chested, a smooth-faced and keen-eyed.

She was a French girl— attractive, clever, piquant.

They say she can take two or three yards of gingham and make a dress so smart that every one who passes her in the street will want to copy it.

And her hats—my dear!

A pretty wit she has, too, and a pair of rosy cheeks and a way with her—oh, decidedly a way with her!

And they met in France. And he thought she was too cute for words and she thought he was true chie—and they fell in love and they promised to marry each other, just as soon as the war was over and the American got back home and could send for her.

FOR THE BEST.

And the war was over and the American did get back home and he wrote to the French girl and sent her the money for a ticket and he told her he had the dearest little house for her all ready and furnished and it was in Ohio in the little town he loved and where he grew up from boyhood.

It wasn't big or extravagant at all, but it had a nice yard with some trees in it and a front porch and a back porch and a built-in ice-box and screens and hardwood floors and everything, and he was crazy for her to come and see it and he married and lived in the little house and he was a real American—at last.

And the French girl thought the house must be funny, not at all like anything she knew in France. And she thought the people on the ship coming over were too odd for words—the women and oh, the men—all Americans. And when she got to New York, really it was too ridiculous.

To call that a city—and civilized—what a joke!

And the American was cross and then he was thoughtful and then he wrote and told his little French sweetheart that he thought she would be happy—in France, where she knew the ways and was accustomed to the people. She was lovely and sweet and all that, the American thought, but of course he couldn't blame her for having the new ways and the new ideas.

As for himself—he was an American and he never could live anywhere else, and so perhaps—

And now she is on the ship going back to France and her dreams are over and so are his.

Quite for the best—it seems to me.

BUT IT OFTEN "WORKS."

It takes a deep love and a strong one, something way above the ordinary, to make the eagle and the little barnyard hen happy together.

It's all very well for a smooth, little duck who is sailing on the pond and diving for weeds to admire the skylark. And it is charming for the gay skylark to alight at the thought of the pretty little love duck and her chosen home in the water weeds. But if they should try to live together I'm afraid either the duck or the skylark would be pretty sure to get homesick once in a while.

Old associations, old memories, old ideas, the things your mother said when you were little, the things your father told you when you were learning your first lessons at school—these grow with the years, somehow they are like roots deep down in the soil and it is hard to pull them up without hurting.

Happy marriages between natives and foreigners—thousands of them—but the happiness is in spite of the differences in nationality and education and habit, not because of it, it seems to me.

I'm glad this particular American and this particular French girl changed their minds before it was too late.

I hope they'll both be very happy indeed—with somebody else.

(Copyright, 1922)



TAKE a bulldog, for instance. He makes the other dogs respect him because of his fighting ability, while I, being a pampered poodle, am afraid to fight my own fleas.

Of course, if the bulldog's face was his fortune, he'd go into canine bankruptcy, and he is always getting chewed and bitten in the countless battles that fall to his lot, and his tail is crooked as a corkscrew, and his legs are bowed, and some day, if he bites an unsympathetic pedestrian, he'll get his.

But just the same, he has all the other kiy-ya bulldozed into how-towing to him, while I'm merely one of the how-towing majority.

TAINT RIGHT.

PREPARE FOR WINTER.

Now is the time for the chimneys to be cleaned, the gutters overhauled and the roofs and gutters examined.



The Female Incentive

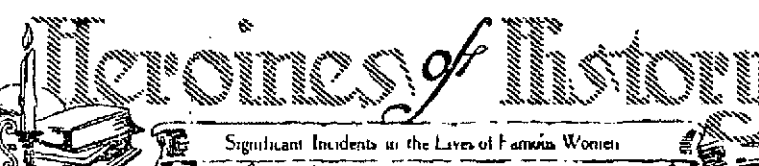
When Mary Jones—
Was nine years old—
And I was shading ten—
I thought she was an earthly fairy queen—
And every glance from her bright eyes—
Made warm blood rush into my cheeks—
And made me feel a super-sense of manhood.

Each day I'd guide her way to school—
On vagrant paths that led through tangled wildwood—
And fancy painted pictures then—
Within my boyish mind—
For love is keen when love is young—
And life is in the budding.

But soon a rival crossed my path—
A dark-haired stranger came to town—
Who always had his lessons right—
And he could bound each different state—
And tell where every river ran—
And what it emptied into—
While I—poor dolt—with envy green—
Would listen with mouth open—
And vacant mind—
The only date I ever learned—
Was when vacation started—
And Mary laughed and whispered—"shame"—
And soon her love departed—
Each night I studied—painful hours—
To discomfit my rival—
But dull dates somehow would not stick—
Nor could I trace the rivers—
And so I lost her—Mary Jones.

And as I reached discretion's years—
And other eyes searched deep my soul—
I found the lesson taught to me—
By Mary Jones—
Drought ripened fruit in mature years—
For now I saw that every maid—though shy—demure—
Sought out but men who do and dare—
And lavished their affections on them—
And urged them on to risk the peak—
And when they failed—as do the weak—
Consoled them in their failing—
And bid them up and start again—
Who says that we're a weakling race?

And quickly slipping—
I'd rather house a mate like this—
Who girds my loins when I need bracing—
Than seek on distant foreign shore—
Another plan—
That would but make a slave of woman—
And rob the man of all his glory—
So when I see some great man riding—
In regal state—
I always sense the mind of woman—
Who guided him with true affection—
Our women then have made us great.



How Jimmie Johnson Saved Bryan Station from the Indians.

LIFE went smoothly and uneventfully for Jimmie Johnson, who was born in Kentucky in 1753, until during the latter days of the Revolutionary war. Little is known of his birth, and not much of his early life, but the story of his bravery is one of the most interesting incidents recorded of the women in that stirring time.

Jimmie Johnson was the mother of five children, and lived in a small cabin at Bryan's Station, Kentucky. Her home was set in a clearing with forty other cabins, and was surrounded by thick forest. Mr. Johnson was away, fighting at the front. Raid after raid was made on the isolated settlement by Indians. The Wyandottes were among the chief enemies of the whites, and the settlers were in constant fear of the red men.

One day in 1782, while Mrs. Johnson was busy with her household tasks, a message was received from Capt. Craig, who was watching over the little colony, that an attack was planned upon a neighboring village by the Indians. When the men were ready to go to the aid of their neighbors a group of Indians were discovered in full view of the edge of the clearing. There were only a few of them, but Mrs. Johnson knew the ways of the Indian, and that they were trying to attract attention.

A battle was inevitable. Mrs. Johnson looked at her helpless little ones, and her heart was struck with terror. However, she smiled bravely, and with Capt. Craig planned a way of beating the Indians at their own game. Then a big problem faced the soldiers. There was no water, and no doubt the siege would be a long one.

Mrs. Johnson thought of a plan which might save the lives of those she loved. She would go with her neighbors to the spring, as they had done every morning for months, acting as though nothing had happened to change their custom. The Indians would not fire upon them because they would spoil their plan of attacking from the rear. She might be wrong, but the chance for life was small either way, so Mrs.

BEWARE OF SODA.

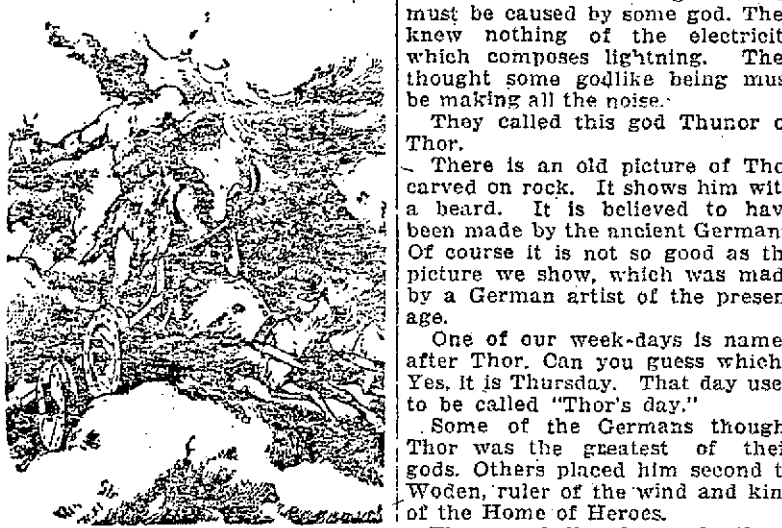
Never use soda water when washing dishes with gull decorations. Soda will gradually react on the gilt until it disappears.



Child's History of the HUMAN RACE

by Ramon Cuffman

The God of Thunder



CHAPTER 191

WHEN thunder sounds, we shudder or tremble. It seems we cannot help ourselves. We may know that lightning, which causes thunder, usually does not hurt anyone, but still we

start or jump when we hear a peal or clap.

How much more must the olden

Thursdays have been affected by thunder. They lived in small huts in forest and field, instead of in large houses in cities. Storms seemed to burst right overhead.

We cannot blame those rude tribesmen for thinking thunder must be caused by some god. They knew nothing of the electricity which composes lightning. They thought some godlike being must be making all the noise.

They called this god Thor or Thor.

There is an old picture of Thor carved on rock. It shows him with a beard. It is believed to have been made by the ancient Germans. Of course it is not so good as the picture we show, which was made by a German artist of the present age.

One of our week-days is named after Thor. Can you guess which? Yes, it is Thursday. That day used to be called "Thor's day."

Some of the Germans thought Thor was the greatest of their gods. Others placed him second to Woden, ruler of the wind and king of the Home of Heroes.

Thor was believed to make thunder by throwing his hammer across the heavens. When the rumble of thunder came, people would say: "Thor is throwing his hammer again."

Those who were timid would pray, asking Thor not to hurt them.

My FAVORITE STORIES by IRVIN S. COBB

Going and Coming

Two scholars, a Frenchman and an Italian, were having an argument. Each insisted his own country had produced the most distinguished literary figure that had ever lived.

"Dante," said the Italian, "was the greatest of all writers. Dante went to hell."

"Bah!" cried the Frenchman, "Baudelaire was a thousand times greater than Dante. Baudelaire came from hell."

ALONG Main Street

SCIENCE and INVENTION

A woman always looks on the bright side of a mirror.

Never sit down and take what comes—go after what you want.

The man who has nothing to say almost always succeeds in saying it.

Flapperism has now reached the point where it has become almost an infant industry.

According to postal statistics, the average man receives 112 letters a year. Not if he pays his bills!

France is said to be considering marking the industry down 40 per cent in hope of getting the other 60.

Tribune Clarice Patterns

The Popular Two-Material Dress.
(No. 1534)

The new fashion mode certainly favors the woman who makes or makes over her own clothes, for the popular use of two materials, as in this style affords an excellent opportunity for the thrifty woman to make over her short sleeve frock which is worn in places or to use short lengths of material. For those who prefer, it may also be made of a single material. The skirt of the original model was made in a delightful shade of brown, called rosewood, silk crepe with the waist of printed crepe de Chine. You could make this dress with no difficulty in about two afternoons and figuring material at \$1.50 per yard, it would cost about \$5.75.

The pattern No. 1534 cuts in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 1/4 yards 36-inch plain material with 1 1/8 yards 36-inch plain material.

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.
CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Enclosed find \$....., for which please send me patterns as listed.

City	Pattern Number	Size Wanted
Street		
Name		

(Write plainly)

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

Home Kitchen

JEANETTE YOUNG NORTON

COTTAGE-CHEESE RECIPES.

Cream-Cheese Soup.

Melt a quarter of a cupful of butter, remove from the heat, and add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. Stir mixture until smooth, then return to the heat and add four cupfuls of milk. Let it come to the boiling point and boil gently for three minutes, stirring constantly. Add pepper, salt, juice of an onion, little paprika, and a dessertspoonful of chopped parsley, then stir in two cupfuls of fresh cottage cheese. When blended serve at once.

Cottage-Cheese and Peanut-Butter Soup.

Proceed the same as for the first recipe, only use half the amount of butter. Into a cupful and a half of cottage cheese mix a scant spoonful of baking soda, stir until the acid is neutralized, then rub in a half-cupful of peanut butter and add to the soup as directed in the first recipe.

Scrambled Eggs with Cottage Cheese.

Work a half-cupful of baking soda into a heaping tablespoonful of cottage cheese. Allow a tablespoonful of milk to each egg when beating them up for scrambling, and add pepper and salt. Put butter in the pan, and when hot pour in the eggs. When they begin to set scramble in the cheese.

Cheese Sausage.

Put one-third of a teaspoonful of soda into one cupful of cottage cheese and a tablespoonful of milk and stir well. Sauté one tablespoonful of chopped onion in a little butter. Mix one cup of sage and thyme, a teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of pepper and a saltspoonful of sugar. Blend with the cheese a half-cupful of peanut butter and the onion, then add the crumbs, dust with flour, and fry. Garnish the cakes with fried apple rings.

If liked, quarter a cupful of coarsely-chopped peanut meats may be added before the cakes are shaped.

Tomato and Cheese Salad.

Slice tomatoes in rather thick slices. Mix a tablespoonful of chopped nuts with a cupful of cream cheese, and pepper, salt, sugar, onion juice and enough sweet cream to make a spreading paste, spread the slices of tomato and lay them on lettuce leaves, then put on French dressing, garnishing the top of each sandwich with chopped olives. Serve with hot, buttered-toast fingers.

SWEET POTATO DAINTIES.

Sweet Potato Chips.

Wash and peel as many potatoes as are needed, then cut them into thin slices and steam them until they are three-quarter done. Remove and drain, lay on a hot dish, dust with pepper and salt and dot with butter. Serve the chips as soon as they are prepared.

Baked with Apples.

Pare and slice thin three tart apples after coring. Pare four medium-sized sweet potatoes and slice thin. Butter a baking-dish, and put in a layer of potatoes, dust with pepper, salt, a little sugar and dot with butter, then cover with a layer of the apples, season, and continue in this way until the dish is full. Dust the top with rich, and the fruit does not taste hard and raw when frozen.

My wife leaves her garbage in a bowl on the sink instead of dumping it into the garbage pail just beneath.—Alf.

What does your wife do?

BEAUTY TALK

by Lucretia Bori

HOW YOU MAY BRING BEAUTY TO YOUR HANDS AND NAILS

The manner in which a woman keeps her hands and nails stands for much, and the beauty of a woman's hands can be either enhanced or spoiled by the amount of care or neglect shown by its owner.

This woman is Lucretia Bori, who has been an expert on the subject of hands and nails for many years. She has been a model for many of the most famous artists of the world, and her hands and nails are the envy of many a woman.

Often the woman who has not been endowed by nature with a beautiful hand makes the best of her less-shapely hand in such a manner that it passes for beautiful.

For if the casual or even the most critical observer sees hands with soft, white skin and clear, healthy nails from which the cuticle has been carefully pushed back and trimmed, he will admire them and will probably not stop to reflect that the fingers are a trifle less tapering than they would be were the hand of classic proportions.

There is danger, too, in "over-cared-for" nails. Have you ever seen women who are so enthusiastic in their desire for well-groomed hands that they spend much time outside their own bedrooms examining their nails, polishing them, and pushing back the cuticle? Not only is this a decided breach of etiquette, but it is also very injurious to the finger-nails, for is is likely to produce little white spots which dot the surface of the nails and detract from their beauty.

It is very true that to obtain the much-desired flatter-shaped nails, the hard skin which surrounds the base of your nails must be pushed back. You should never do this, however, when your nails are dry and hard for the instrument is likely to slip and injure the delicate new part of the nail which is just pushing up from its root. As the nail grows from the base of the finger, it is also very sensitive to the finger-nails, for is is likely to produce little white spots which dot the surface of the nails and detract from their beauty.

If the stain is not a bad one the ever-useful lemon will probably do the work. At any rate, you should never forget to keep this somewhere handy about the sink or ice-box. If you have some stain under your finger-nail, dig the nail into a bit of lemon and your nail is very likely to emerge clear and clean. The same lemon may be rubbed over the surface of your hand. It will whiten and cleanse it, forming a pleasant substitute for soap and water, which many housekeepers have to use so often in the course of the day that they have great difficulty in avoiding chapped hands.

The following lotion is also excellent for removing stains from your hands:

Glycerine 2 ounces
Wash 2 ounces
Lemon juice 4 tablespoonfuls
Alcohol 4 drams

Have your druggist mix this lotion, and apply it after you have washed your hands thoroughly in warm water and soap to which a little borax is added.

Watermelon Cocktail

Cut and dice the center of a ripe watermelon, dust with sugar, and set to chill and drain. When ready, fill glasses with the fruit and turn in as much ginger ale as each glass will hold. Set the glasses on ice for twenty minutes, then serve with a spray of mint leaves, which have been wet in ice water, then dusted with sugar on top of each glass.

Cantaloupe Pudding

Cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish with lady fingers. Remove the pulp of three melons and chop it coarsely, dust with sugar and a little nutmeg, add the juice of a lemon, a half cupful of dry crumbs, and two beaten eggs in a bowl of milk, pour into the pudding dish and bake. When done, cover the top with a meringue and bake it a delicate brown. Serve hot or cold.

Frozen Peaches

Pare, stone and chop enough ripe and good-flavored peaches to make three cupfuls, add two cupfuls of sugar and heat slowly until all is melted, then bring to boiling point, skim, boil one minute, and set to cool. When cold add a pint of heavy cream and the stiffly-beaten white of an egg. Freeze as usual. Cooking the peaches in this way makes the cream very rich, and the fruit does not taste hard and raw when frozen.

Th ladies of the Art Embroidery Club met for pistol practice yesterday afternoon. Burglars attempted a break in the Moots home about 4 o'clock in the morning, but was scared away by Mrs. Ike Lark, who was sitting up waitin' till her daughter got in.

(Copyright, 1922.)

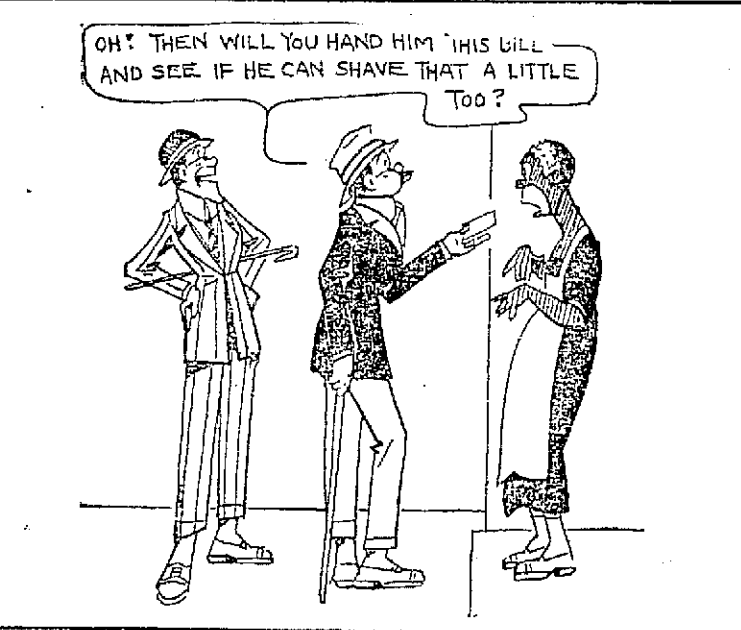
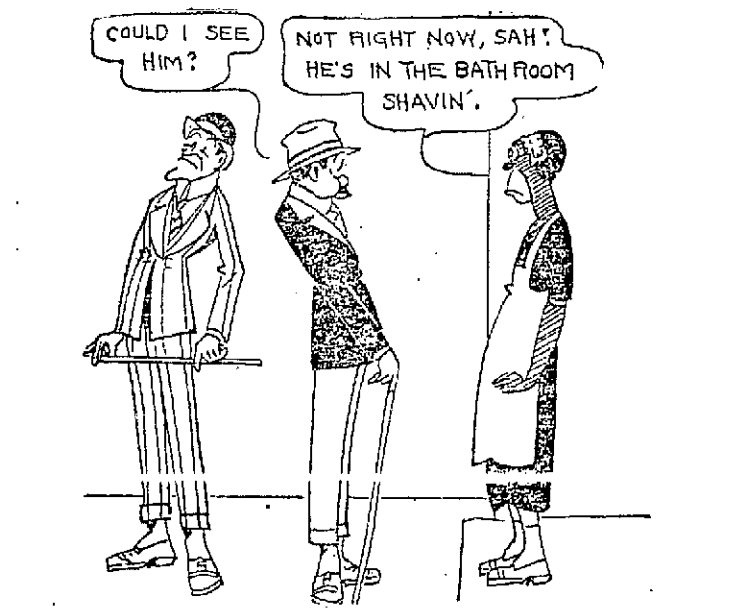
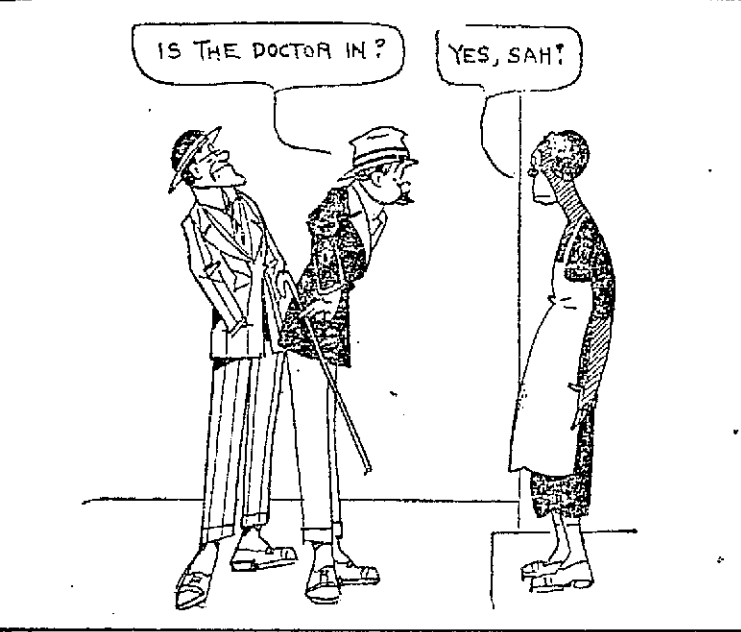
ABE MARTIN



Daily Comic Page of the Oakland Tribune

PERCY

By MacGILL



Uncle Wiggly Stories

“UNCLE WIGGLY!” Oh, Uncle Wiggly! called a voice from the bunny rabbit gentleman, as he went hopping down the path one day. “That doesn’t sound like either the Fuzzy Fox or the Woosie Wolf,” thought Mr. Longears. “I think it will be safe for me to stop and turn around.”

When Uncle Wiggly had done this he saw Susie Littleall, the rabbit girl, hopping toward him. “What do you want, Susie?” asked the bunny gentleman. “If you want me to take you adventuring with me this morning I’m afraid I can not, as I am in a hurry.”

“Oh, I don’t want you to take me with you,” said Susie, trying to make her pink nose twinkle as Uncle Wiggly did his. “But I want to know if, when you come back, you’ll bring me a Jack.”

“Bring you a Jack?” exclaimed the rabbit. “Do you mean a Jack in the Pulpit, a Jack and the Bean Stalk or Jack the Giant Killer?”

“Neither one,” laughed Susie. “I’d like a Jack in the Box, Uncle Wiggly. Please bring me one.”

“I will if I can find one in a toy store,” promised Uncle Wiggly, and then he hopped on again, his pink nose twinkling very fast.

“Oh, how I wish I could do that!” sighed Susie as she saw her uncle’s nose. “It looks just like a strawberry shortcake. But maybe if I’m a good little rabbit some time I can twinkle my nose like Uncle Wiggly. Anyhow, I hope he brings me a Jack in the Box to play with.”

Uncle Wiggly hopped on and on. He was in a hurry to have an adventure. Earlier that morning Grandpa Goosey Gander who had been wandering in the fields, came past the bunny’s hollow bungalow and Grandpa Goosey said:

“I think there must be an adventure down in the meadow. I heard a great noise and saw the trees moving.”

So Uncle Wiggly was hurrying to the meadow to have the adventure. But when he got there, if the meadow was not exactly bare, he found no adventure. For it was only the wind making the howling noise and shaking the trees.

“Goodness knows I can’t have an adventure just with the wind!” laughed Uncle Wiggly. But he did have a small adventure, for the wind blew off his tail silk hat and he had to chase after it, and he fell down and bumped his pink nose. So it was a sort of adventure after all, though not a very jolly one.

“Well,” said the bunny gentleman to himself as he put on his hat, “I may as well go and get Susie’s Jack.”

Off to the toy store he hopped, and the Monkey Doodle gentleman looked over the tops of his glasses at the bunny uncle when Mr. Longears said he wanted a Jack in the Box.

“In a box?” spoke the Monkey Doodle, “but I only have one Jack left and he is broken.”

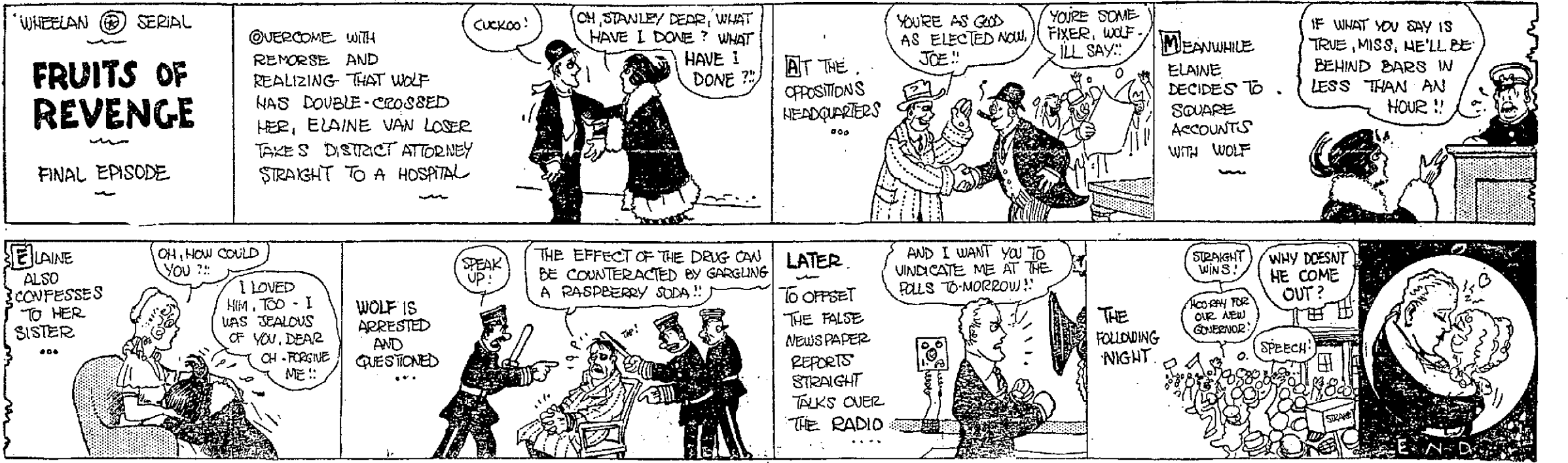
“How broken?” Uncle Wiggly wanted to know.

“Well, the thing that holds down the cover of the box is

MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright, 1922, by George Mathew Adams Syndicate)

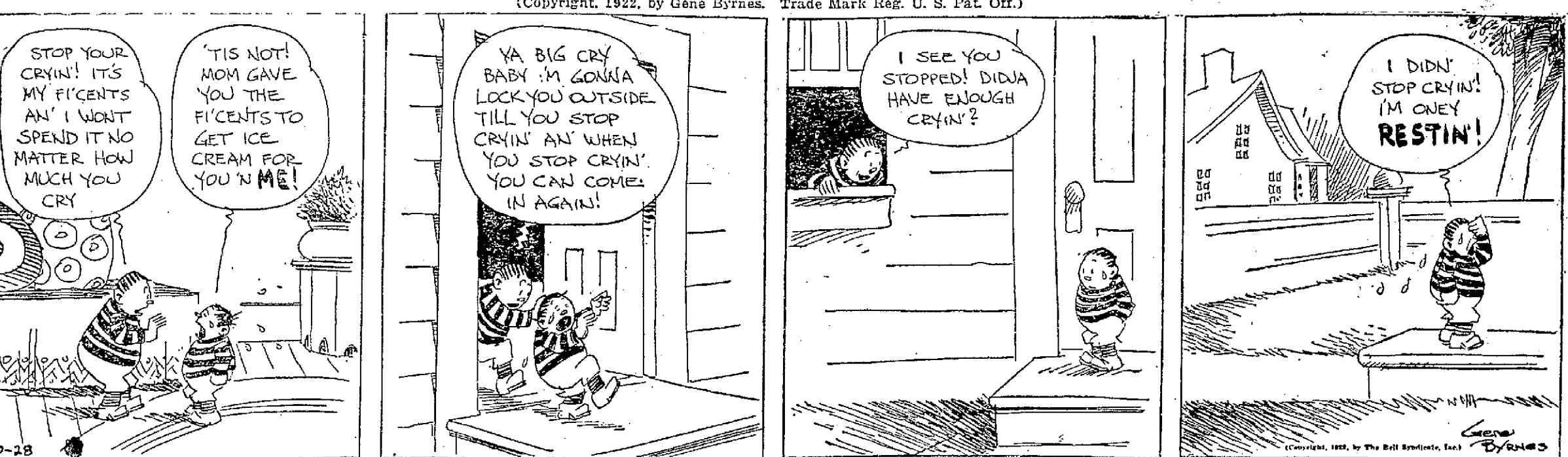
BY WHEELAN



REG'LAR FELLERS

Time Out!

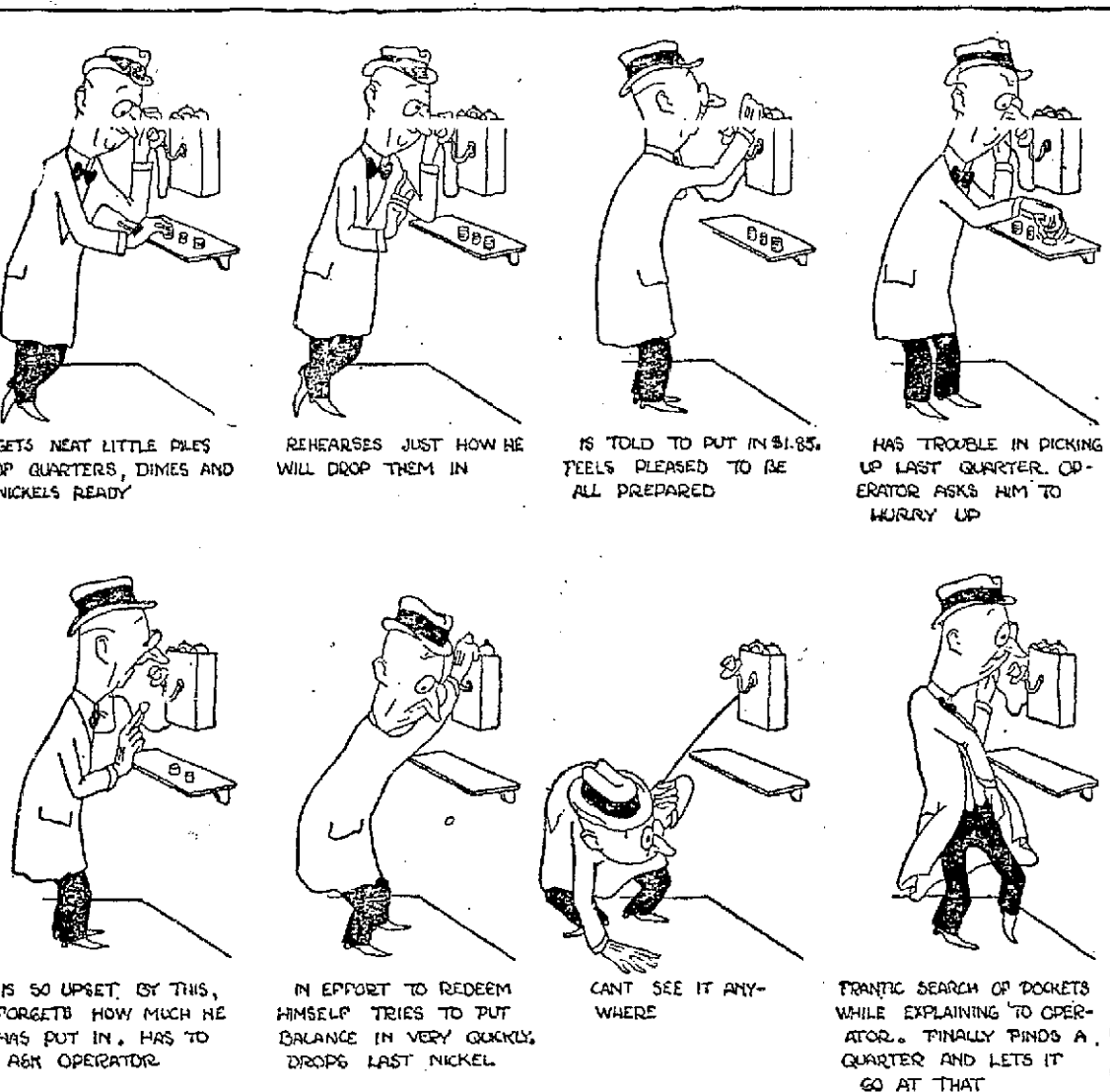
BY GENE BYRNES



BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS

HELLO! HELLO!

(Copyright 1922 by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)



GETTING THE CHANGE READY FOR A LONG-DISTANCE CALL

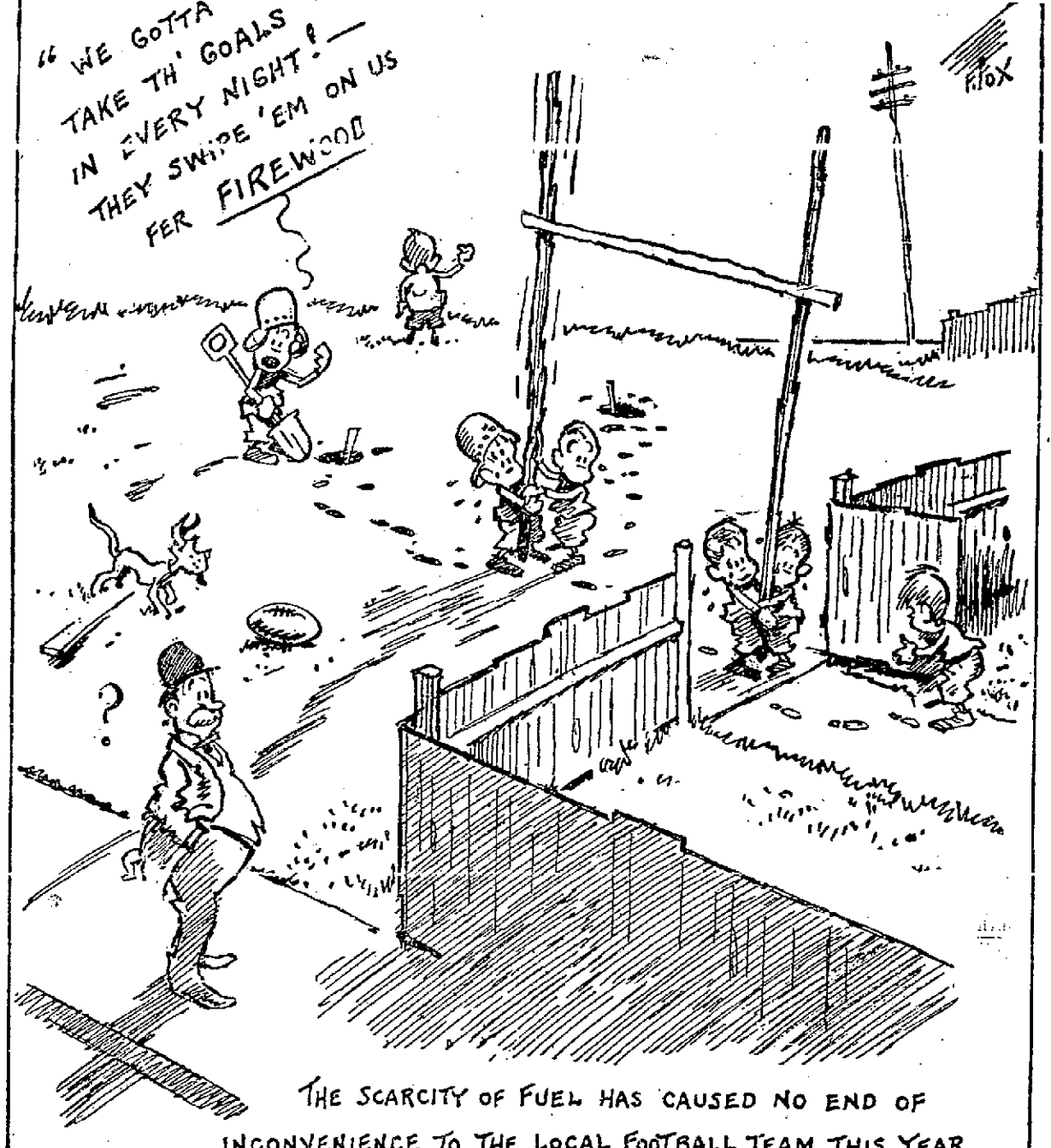
GLUYAS WILLIAMS 10-28

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LIFE

Neighborhood News.

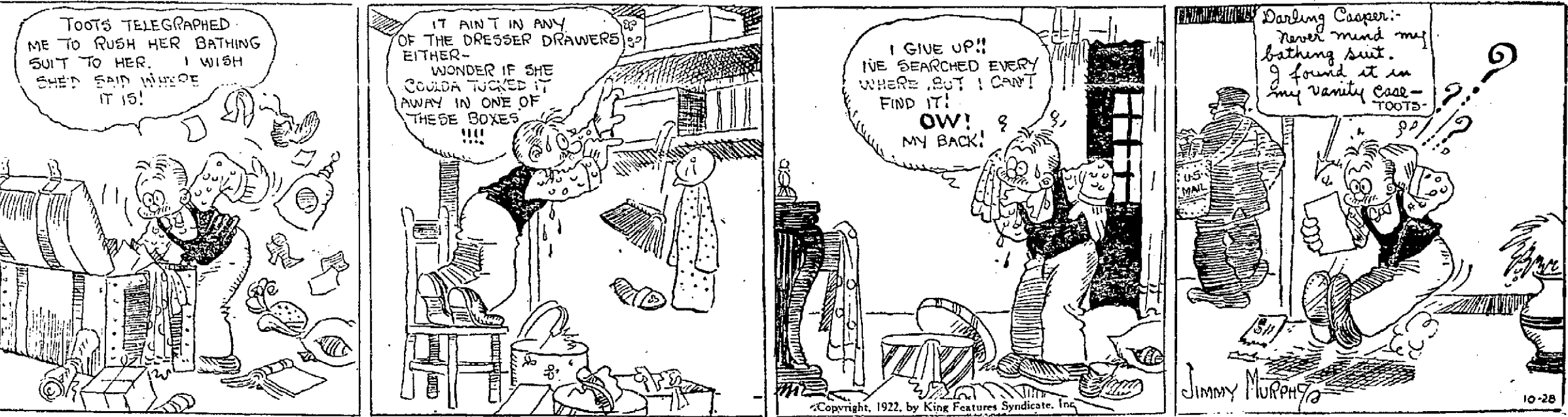
BY FOX



TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Needed a Microscope

BY MURPHY



broken off," said the Monkey Doodle gentleman. "The box won't stay closed and Jack keeps popping his head out all the while just when you don't want him to."

"Outside of that is he all right?" asked Uncle Wiggly.

"Yes, outside of that he's all right," said the Monkey Doodle.

"What? I have Jack in the store? I keep a book on the cover of his box and that holds it closed. But if you carry the box in your paw Jack's head will be sticking out all the while."

"I know what I'll do," said Uncle Wiggly. "I'll put the box in a tight pocket. My pocket will hold the box cover down until I get home, and there I can make a new fastening for it. I'll fix Susie's Jack all right."

"Then I'll let you have the toy a little cheaper, because it is broken," said Monkey Doodle.

He picked up the Box Jack, and, surely enough, as soon as the book was lifted from the cover, open it flew and out popped the funny little image with a fringe of black whiskers.

"Back in you go!" laughed Uncle Wiggly. He pressed the Jack back in the box and held the lid down until he had the box in his pocket. Then the pocket held the box cover tightly shut. Uncle Wiggly was hopping

along, thinking how happy Susie would be with her toy when, all of a sudden, out from behind a tree jumped the Woosie Wolf.

"What's that in your pocket?" asked the Wolf, pointing to where the Box Jack stuck out in the bunny's coat. "Here, I'll take it!" whined the Wolf, "and then I'll nibble your ears!"

Before Uncle Wiggly could stop him the Wolf reached in the bunny's pocket and pulled out the box. And, of course, as the lid was not fastened down, open it sprung and out popped Jack, almost hitting the Wolf on the nose.

"Wow! Whiffle! Oh, Zoopie!" howled the bad chap, frightened half out of his wits. Then, dropping Susie's Jack, away ran the bad chap. Uncle Wiggly laughed and picked up the toy, which was as good as when he bought it.

"You saved my ears, Mr. Jack," said the bunny. Then he made a catch to hold the box cover down, and Susie had much fun with her plaything.

So if the egg beater doesn't stand on its head when it ought to be chasing the cream around the bowl to make it thick for the cake, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly and Sammie's jumper.

RT 254 ROAD AND ROOM TRANSITION

BOY AND ROOM WANTED
 BY YOUNG LADY—Priv. fam. pref.
 walking dist. Box 4911, Tribune.
 ROOM and board for young child
 and mother; party must take care
 child during day; mother em-
 ployed. Box 4924, Tribune.
 TWO YOUNG men want board and
 room; Mother dis. pref. fam. ad-
 v. Call or write 1187 36th ave.
 YOUNG man wishes room in private
 family. Apt. preferred. Box 4751,
 Tribune.

WOULD like child to board, ages
between 2 and 5 years. \$25 month.
Ref. required. 2268 Galindo st.

25A—BOARD WANTED, CHILDREN
MOTHER employed wants board and
room for 2 children, 10 and 12 school.
Rear Box 4764, Tribune.

**ROOM and board for 2 school chil-
dren. Box 4529, Tribune.**

29 INVALIDS' HOMES.

**BEAUT. home; sunny rms. for aged,
convalescents; ref., rear. M. 1937.**

**FRUITVALE AVE., 1255—Board and
care in private home for elderly
lady or invalid. Room, east and
south exposure. Ft. 3191V.**

**GOOD home for invalid or aged
couple. 2412 S. 12th St. Phone
1414. Gas; furnace heat; garden,
all conveniences. 2412 S. 12th. Ather-**

ton St., Berkeley. Berk. 41473.
HOMES, aged, cheerful, conv.; trained
nurse. 3705 Sunset Ave. FL 1647W.
PRIVATE HOME: made Invalids, in-
curable cases; best care; very
reasonable. Phone Oak 8322, a. m.
PRACT. nurse with care for home
invalids in private home. Pd. 783W.
PRK. SGN. HOME—Elderly people or
Invalids. Grad. nurse. Berk. 6382.

HALLS FOR RENT
AARHES HALL, 1250 Harrison st.,
day or night; seating capacity up
to 500. For further information
see Advertiser, Aarhus Temple, 13th
and Harrison

FLUARDS
UNFURNISHED, TO LET.
Advertising granted by location

One line one week \$1.00.

ALABAMA, 2301 Santa Clara—Two flats, 5 rms. each, sun, splendid location; reas. Ala. 4143.

ALA.—5 rms., artistic; furn.; nr. beach, 175 Weber st., Enc. sta.

BRESE—St. 1801—3 large sunny rms. enc. porch, newly finished; no adults.

BERKELEY—5 sunny rms., nr. tram, newly renovated. Berk. 7397V.

CHABOT ROAD, OAK 6172—Studio in 2 rms., bath and kitchenette.

CORNER, 24th and Market—2 8-rm. flats. Call 907 24th st.

CHESTNUT ST. 1865—2 sun. apts. 8 rooms and 4 rooms.

EAST 74TH ST. 1232—Quant cot-

rooms; fruit, garden; near cars and school; \$35. Mer. 471.

EXCEPTIONAL apt. flat; modern kitchen; beautiful view; short walk to trains and business center; refer. Apply 1955 Webster st.

E. 21ST ST. 1331-Flat, unfurnished, \$30. Phone Merritt 243.

E. 17TH ST. 1335-Flat, unfurnished, \$20. Phone Merritt 445.

HARPER ST. 3519-215; 2-rm., lower flat.

LINDEN ST. 1813-5-rm., upper, sunny machine space; \$32.50.

SAN PABLO AVE. 4907-5 rrm., new, sunny, upper. rent \$45;

NEEDS APT. 2 rms modern BAR 5824 Tele. Phone Mer. 3760.

UNFURN. or furn. flat at rent; 3 bks. from campus. Call at Chat-

or phone BEAVER 4286
WALSWORTH AVE. 311—Beautiful
4-rm. corner flat, k.p. ch. open
staircase; \$40; nr. B.R. Oakland
4TH ST. 534—4 r. flat. To Bacon bld.
51ST ST. 484—4-room apt. flat.
42D AVE. 2210—Steinway Terrace,
4 rms. and enclosed sleeping
porch, lower flat, linoleum down
and garage, \$35; water free.
56TH ST. 957—2 r. bath, wall bed,
hardwood flrs, range, water heater,
rears.
53D ST. 650—6-rms. upper; sunny;
linoleum kitchen, bath. Pd 4444.
51ST ST. 780—Mod. sunny 4-rm.
bath, w.c., gas, car. nr. trains.
Adults. Ped. 8893.
62D ST. 1730, nr. Grove—5-rm. low;
double garage, nr. all trains. M

ROOM modern sunny upper flat
at 1335 42d St. Bldg. 2087.
LARGE, sunny rooms, newly dec-
orated. Apply at 1023 47th st.
-RM. up flat; spick and span. 12th
and Kirrkham. Phone L 2598.
ROOMS; reas.; adults. Eas. 3345V
-RMS., N. E. cor.; hardw. floors.
Garage; very desirable. Mer. 5416.
30A-FLATS UNFURN. WANTED
5 ROOMS modern, sunny, con-
venient to Key Route, Richmond and
San Pablo cars; 5 adults; state
rental box 4732. Tribune.
11 FLATS TO LET FURNISHED
ALLENDALE AVE., 3710-5-rm.
furn. flat. \$15.00 mo. 1 1/2 blocks
west of 33th ave. cars.

ALAMEDA, 922 Central ave. 4-rm.
cosy flat at Sta. Adults. \$35.

ALAMEDA—Pleasant ave. 933—3 fr.
rms. w. bath. \$35.

AFGAR, 516 7-rm., kitchen, ar. Tel.

CLEAN, sunny, upper flat, 4 rooms;
walking dist.

E. 16TH ST. 505—Furn. sunny 3-rm.
flat at reduced rent.

FAIRVIEW, 651, bet 65th and 66th
at (Shattuck car)—3, 4-r. flats.
and lower; slp. pch. gar.
mod. nr cars and pools; open
Sunday only.

FURN. 4-rm. upper sun. flat. Pied.
2388 W.

MONTGOMERY, 112—Sunny,
well furnished 8-room bungalow 2 1/2
yard and garage.

er.	MANILA AVE. 3744-4-rm. bung. up. nat. sp. porch. 2750. Tel. 23717.
er.	SOUTH BERKELEY 1900 Fairview. modern, sunny, 1-room. phone, 2400. Decorated; adults both locals; rent \$40.
er.	SEATUCK, 1809-Furnished upper flat, 3 rooms & bath; near Harold Ave. 335. Phone 3699. Phone and water. Phone 3699W.
er.	SUNNY, cor. 4-rm. flat; bath, laun- dry porch. Lakeside 1780.
er.	UPPER 4-rm. sunny flat; close to trans.; pass. rent. 300.
er.	WALTON, 1000-2-bd., 414 Lake dist. 1-rm. lower flat, nicely furn- ished open fireplace, ceiling beads, gar- yard. Pled. 822-4.
er.	WEST ST. 3234-1 or 2 nicely fur- nished rooms; reasonable; wa- ter and phone free.
er.	1ST AVE., 1455-3-room apt. flat.

laundry, bath; private entrance;
painted and papered. Two
adults; business couple preferred.
Merritt 2031 for appointment.

**35D AVE., 1204—New upper flat,
reas.; close to cars.**

**47TH ST., 1074—3 rms. com. furn.,
garage; \$50 m.o. P. 4. 5373.**

**57TH ST., 1032—A sunny, well furn.
modern 3-room flat. Close to S. P.**

**If you see it in The TRIBUNE tel-
them so.**

LAST RITES ARE PERFORMED OVER FREMONT PUPIL

Funeral of Pauline Cummings Held While Specialists Look For Poison.

Funeral services were held today for 16-year-old Pauline Cummings, Fremont high school girl, who died under mysterious circumstances Thursday night. The girl was the daughter of J. P. Cummings, supervisor for a sewing machine company, residing at 3114 Lynde street.

According to Coroner Grant D. Miller, the girl became ill during the afternoon session of school. She had lunched at a neighboring store, where she purchased a hamburger sandwich, according to school mates. The illness was diagnosed by Dr. J. Hamilton as ptomaine poisoning.

An autopsy was performed yesterday and the girl's stomach removed and sent to the Western Laboratories for examination. The inquest will be postponed pending the report of the scientists. Interment was in Mountain View cemetery.

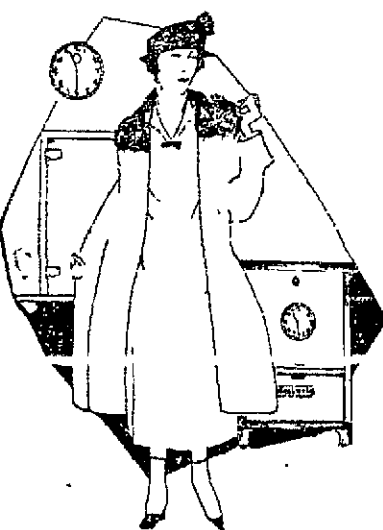
Fitts Ordered to Take Long Rest

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 28.—The condition of Byron R. Fitts, suffering from extreme nervous shock, as the result of an airplane crash, is steadily improving. It was said at the St. Francis hospital here today.

Though no serious injuries have been discovered by surgeons, Fitts will require a long rest, and it will be some time before he is able to leave the hospital, it was stated.

The former state commander of the American Legion, who was stumping the state in behalf of veterans' welfare legislation, will not be able to resume his campaigning activities.

"Every Afternoon Your Own"



Dinner Ready When You Get Home

It is possible now to have this ideal condition. The

Westgate
Automatic Electric
Cooking

enables you to prepare the entire dinner in the morning, place it in the cabinet, set the alarm, and then forget it until time to serve. Costs less than coal or gas, eliminates enough shrinkage to pay for itself in food saved, cooks food better and won't burn or scorch. Operates from an ordinary light socket. Cooks a complete meal for two people or eight, and is an ornament to any home. Free a fireless cooker. Sold on easy terms.

WESTGATE SHOP
Grand Ave. and Webster St.
And leading stores

Dancer in Class Recital

MISS ALICE RODENBERGER who will give interpretation of "William Tell Overture" tonight in recital at Berkeley high school auditorium.



\$275,000 FIRE LOSS CAUSED IN SANTA BARBARA

BY UNITED PRESS.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 28.—Fire which threatened Santa Barbara's business district today was checked by aid of a fire wall and a shift of wind, after damages of more than \$200,000 had been caused.

Six stores on State street were swept by the flames, which were supposed to have started from defective wiring.

High winds flung the flames from building to building and the street car service and electric light system was put out of commission by the blaze.

A second fire in the Cehl Packing Company on the west side of town broke out simultaneously and destroyed the plant, worth \$75,000.

WIFE SMOKES BUT WINS CHILD FROM HUSBAND

"And, Judge, she smokes cigarettes," declared Alfred Garcia yesterday in Superior Judge St. Sure's court in testifying against his wife, Frances Garcia, in a battle over the custody of the minor child of the couple.

"Suppose she does," replied the judge. "I confess I can't see anything so heinous in that. It's more foolish than wrong."

Later in the proceedings Judge St. Sure, in awarding the child to the mother, cautioned her against smoking in the presence of the child and expressed the belief that she was foolish to indulge the habit.

Mrs. Garcia admitted on the stand that at one time she had threatened to kill the child and herself but said that the threat was made under stress of great excitement following the discovery that her husband had taken the child from her.

LEGION WILL CELEBRATE.
RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Richmond Post No. 10, American Legion, endorsed the proposed bonds for parks and playgrounds, hospital and maturation at the meeting held last evening in Richmond hall. Plans were further developed for the Armistice Day celebration to be staged here. Al Browning is general chairman of the committee arranging for the event, which will be held at East Shore Park.

STUDENT CHOIR JOINS LAST RITES FOR PRINCIPAL

Services Held For Irvin D. Martin Amid Tributes By City Associates.

Students registered in the Intermediate High school sang the requiem hymns at the funeral services which were held at the First Presbyterian church yesterday for the late Irvin D. Martin, the principal. Martin died suddenly on Tuesday morning at his home, 53 Fairmont avenue. In respect to his memory, the school children volunteered to form the choir



Classes of Maude M. Himes Will Appear At Berkeley High School.

Under the personal direction of their principal the pupils of the dancing and dramatic classes of Miss Maude M. Himes will give their annual recital tonight at the auditorium of Berkeley high school. The recital will be on an elaborate scale, with many beautiful and artistic costumes. Forty dancers will participate in the dances and in the original and artistic pantomimes. Among the participants are, the Misses Alice Rodenberger, Marguerite Perry, Lorraine Julian, Ruth Arnold, Claire and Lucia Chapout, Augusta Weismann, Doris Whitmore, Shirley Bethel, Marguerite West, Frances Loy, Phillis McKean and Ruby Anderson.

ELKS TOLD OF PROPOSED LAWS

Members of the Oakland Lodge of Elks heard talks and debates on the proposed laws which will be voted on at the election November 7 at their meeting last night. The program was arranged under the direction of the American committee of the lodge and was for the purpose of enlightening the membership on the more important issues of the campaign and included talks on the Water and Power Act, the Sanable bill, and the Veterans' Welfare Legislation.

The Water and Power Act was the subject of a debate between W. J. Locke, city attorney of Alameda, taking the affirmative side of the question and Charles A. Sweigert, of San Francisco the negative.

The Sanable bill, Proposition 24, was discussed by Robert M. Fitzgerald, Oakland attorney and director of the Central National Bank. He urged his hearers to vote "yes" on this measure saying that this bill has been placed before the people of California for the purpose of providing a means to regulate the practice of law and should be approved by the people for their own protection.

"If in no way interfere with the legitimate business of banks, trust companies, real estate operators or any other unless they wish to practice law without being licensed to do so," he said.

"There is now no law in California prohibiting unauthorized and unqualified persons from practicing law and, therefore we are unable to prevent disreputable disbarred attorneys or the unqualified persons from engaging in the practice of law. Twenty-four states have already adopted a similar law and no persons, banks or trust companies have made any complaint whatever in those states. This statute was passed by the legislature and approved by the governor in 1921."

Fred B. Mellman, past commander of Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, spoke on the Veterans' Welfare Legislation and urged the Elks to give these measures, Propositions 1 and 3, their favorable consideration at the election in November.

Mellman called attention to the fact that these measures do not in any way provide a so-called bonus to the ex-service men, but merely a way whereby the state may extend credit in the form of loans to the men and women, every cent of which will be returned to the public treasury, with interest.

TRUCK HITS MAN
James L. Diven, aged 60, 147 Kempton avenue, is today under treatment for injuries to his ribs and lacerations of the left side, received when he was struck by an automobile late yesterday at Stanford and San Pablo avenues. He was given first aid at the emergency hospital.

Neglecting Your Eyes
means that sooner or later you are going to wake up to the fact that they are the cause of those pains which so distress you at times.

Caring for Your Eyes
means that you feel a thousand times better—can do things you could not do before you wore glasses.

See us about your eyes.

CHAS. H. WOOD
OPTICIAN
1000 MARKET STREET
THE WINNING EYE

Big Sale
Regardless of the weather, you cannot afford to miss the big liquidation sale at
Schenectady Park
Fully Improved Lots
8575 E. Z. Terms
Home Building Material
Take E. 14th St. car direct to tract office, 5911 E. 14th St.
Calif. Subdivision Co.
409-14th St. Lake, 546

Shotgun Blast Blows a Dinner Into Dining-room

Chabot Road Dweller Dines On Unusual Present From Pair of Hunters.

The supposition that the sudden sight of two large quail on the wing so affected an ardent hunter that he forgot everything else, is held by police today as the probable explanation of one of the strangest incidents that has ever been reported at local headquarters.

Mrs. Henry Jasleron, 7133 Chabot road, phoned the police station today that she had heard a gun fired, followed by the crash of glass, and had rushed into her dining room to find two quail lying across the room from a shattered window. The wall of the room was peppered with buckshot. Through the window she saw two men hurrying up Chabot road toward the hills carrying shotguns.

Following an investigation on the premises, Police Sergeant Leslie Cox expressed the belief that the quail had been flying past the house when seen by one of the hunters, who had become so excited that he did not notice that the house was immediately behind the birds. The discharge of shot, Cox declared, must have blown the quail through the window and across the room.

Mrs. Jasleron told Cox that she intended to have the quail for her dinner today.

Alameda Made Movie Is Ready

ALAMEDA, Oct. 28.—The five-reel educational film advertising the business advantages and resources of Alameda is ready for exhibition, according to an announcement today by Walter W. Bell, director of the Photoplay Production company, who has produced the picture under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

The photoplay will be shown at the Rialto theater in Santa Clara avenue for a run of five days beginning Tuesday afternoon, November 7.

Special nights will be allotted to civic and fraternal organizations by the movie committee of the Chamber of Commerce, in order that all residents of the city may see their home town and well known local characters on the silver sheet.

The proceeds from the picture will be divided equally between the Alameda Boy Scouts and Alameda Post No. 3, American Legion.

Car and Truck Crash; Autoist Is Injured

BERKELEY, Oct. 28.—Ralph Rouse, 37, 527 Thirtieth street, sustained a fractured right hip as the result of being thrown out of his automobile yesterday afternoon in a collision with another machine at Shattuck and Ashby avenues. Rouse attempted to stop his car, but the wet pavement caused the machine to skid into a furniture truck driven by A. D. Clark, 2443 Webster street.

TWO GIRLS HURT IN JOY RIDE AS COMPANIONS FLEE

Offer of Jaunt by Chance Acquaintances Results in Crash Against Wall.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—A "joy ride" indulged in by two chorus girls with two chance acquaintances who offered to give them a lift ended disastrously at an early hour today, when the machine crashed into a concrete obstruction and both young women were painfully injured. Those hurt were:

Miss Jane Hope, 18 years old, Dudley apartments, 173 Sixth street.

Miss Evelyn Shea, 21 years old, Grand hotel, 67 Taylor street.

After the accident the two men picked themselves up and fled, leaving the girls helpless in the wreckage of the car, which the police later found had been stolen.

Miss Shea was aiding Miss Hope in carrying some bundles to the latter's apartment shortly before midnight, when an automobile drove up to the curb and two well dressed young men offered to give the girls a ride home. They jumped in. "We might as well take a little ride before we go home," one of the young men remarked. They then started out and were speeding along Claremont boulevard when, at Paravel street, the car struck a concrete wall and overturned. The men jumped out and fled, and passing motorists later heard the screams of the two girls. They were taken to the Park Emergency hospital and treated for severe cuts and bruises.

The police discovered that the machine had been stolen at 11 p. m. from in front of 32 Paravel street. It is the property of Henry Doelger, 1254 Seventh avenue.

Art Teacher Praised For Work on Exhibit

ALAMEDA, Oct. 28.—Miss Emily Sherman, art teacher in the Alameda High school, is being congratulated by members of the faculty upon the favorable comments on her two pictures which are on exhibition in the Oakland Art Gallery, Oakland Auditorium, this week.

Miss Sherman has the distinction of being one of the two women whose work is represented in this exhibition of teachers' work. The pictures, which are done in oil, are both character sketches, one being of an old man and the other a young woman.

Russ Heroine, In S. F., to Enter Movies, Opera

Cossack Girl, Thrice Decorated, Declines Aid From Prince of Wales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—The movies will be the first step for Marina Yurlova, the 22-year-old Cossack girl, in realizing her dream of training in Italy to become a great singer. Miss Yurlova, heroine of hand to hand encounters with the Turks, and wearer of three decorations for conspicuous bravery bestowed by the Czar, registered at the Palace hotel, en route to Los Angeles. She arrived recently from Japan where as nursemaid in an English family she mastered the English language along with stenography and increased her earning capacity from \$25 to \$325 a month, within the space of eighteen months.

The story of the gallant girl attracted the attention of the Prince of Wales during his visit to the Orient. In an audience, the Englishman proffered assistance which Miss Yurlova declined.

War wiped out the Yurlova family, leaving Miss Yurlova without relatives. Indignant at her brother's reluctance to join the army, following her father's enlistment, the girl, but 14 years old, ran away from home and cast her lot with the Cossack army. She rode into battle against the Turks and came off victorious in many hand to hand encounters. For each wound she received she was given a decoration by the Czar.

Imprisoned by the Bolsheviks, she was ordered executed. The capture of the city by the Czarist forces saved her from death. With them she marched across Siberia. She was again wounded and gassed. She was sent to an American hospital in Harbin, China, and the American Red Cross Hospital in Vladivostok. She sought her family following her recovery to discover that its members had been wiped out. Miss Yurlova then made her way to Japan.

"I have saved enough money to permit me to live a few weeks in a good hotel," the young woman announced.

Chemistry Club Meets Thursday

ALAMEDA, Oct. 28.—The Chemistry club of the Alameda High school will hold its third meeting next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the library of the school, according to Darrell Coughlan, faculty adviser for the club.

The organization is composed of more than 20 chemistry students and was organized to encourage individual scientific investigation. A special study of control laboratory work and applied chemistry as related to when product industries in the bay region is being conducted as a part of the club program.

Officers of the club are: President, Gilbert Christian; vice-president, Frances Sanford; secretary, treasurer, Julian Dickie. The executive committee includes Gilbert Pitman, Dorothy Burgess, Mabel Evans, Agneta Klitzgard, Dolores Spence, Esther Weiss and Wilbur Hitchcock.

STREET CORNERS, NOW DANGEROUS, WILL BE ROUNDED

Program For Aiding Traffic in Vicinity of Lake Is Proposed.

A complete program of corner-chopping for important streets near the Embarcadero is now being arranged by the city planning commission and will be brought to the city council shortly for ratification.

The plans, being made by Landscape Architect Howard Gilkey, affect those streets where there is heavy traffic handicapped by short turns. This especially applies to Excelsior avenue, where automobiles take a steep hill at right angles and consequently speed their motors. It also applies to Grand and Walker avenues, Perry street, Park street and Lakeshore avenue. The corners of all these streets, where they intersect each other, will be rounded. A street will be cut from Lakeshore avenue, leading straight to Excelsior. As it passes through park lands no property needs to be condemned.

The plan includes the rounding of the foot of Excelsior avenue, the rounding of Perry street at Lakeshore school, where it crosses into Grand, and the rounding of Park street where it turns into Grand avenue from the north.

The streets, which ramble around the parks near the Embarcadero, are admittedly among the most dangerous in Oakland because of the cross-cross traffic from the north, eastern and western portions of the city.

Farewell Dinner Given for Friends

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Old-time friends in Richmond were entertained at a farewell dinner Thursday noon by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sells at their home, 157 Second street, prior to their leaving for their new home in Callstoga. They will make their home with their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Mesmer and family, who recently acquired a ranch in Napa valley. A quilting bee was held at the close of the dinner in honor of Mrs. Sells.

Included in the gathering were Mrs. Ben Smith, Oakland; Mrs. A. J. Mesmer, Thousand Oaks; Mrs. Cliff Iverson, Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis, Oakland; and Mrs. T. R. Courter, Richmond.

Y. L. I. Entertains At Dancing Party

RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—The Young Ladies Institute entertained with a Halloween dancing party last night in Richmond clubhouse. Music was provided by Julio's orchestra. Games were played and refreshments served during the evening.

The committee in charge was made up of Misses Grace Berk, Besie Housell and Mary White.

Sir Walter and the Spud

IN Ireland, they still point to the place where Sir Walter Raleigh planted the potatoes he brought with him from America. The venturesome knight was much impressed with the edible qualities of potatoes and touted them highly to his friends. But in spite of his efforts to popularize the spud, it was half a century or more before it became an article of general consumption abroad.

Today, a new food product becomes nationally known almost overnight. Modern methods of distribution quickly place it in thousands of stores. Advertising tells the public about it in the newspapers. People try it, like it, and shortly it is in general use throughout the country.

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Advertising keeps your information up-to-snuff on every article of human need, whether it be food, clothing, articles of household utility, necessities or luxuries.

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